Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday; morning fog or low clouds near coast; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Santa Ana Journal

DAILY

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'—An exclusive Journal feature.

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273 Votes Beat College; Second Election Urged

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With O. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

I haven't any quarrel with those who voted to defeat the junior college bonds. So far this is a free country and we have a right to vote without coercion. However, I am one of those who do not think that what was good enough for my day is good enough for the present day. That would admit stagnation in educational affairs. It was a mighty limited opportunity that crossed my pathway. That's why I do not believe that what was good enough for my day is good enough for the present day. Maybe in the near future, when the economic skies have cleared, the voters will be in a more favorable mood.

* * *

No wonder there was no rain Friday. The circus failed to come to town. And ranch irrigation date also was set for that day. Gee, what a time I could have had with twenty-one dollars. Anyway, I saved the amusement tax.

* * *

This is the way I heard it: That the circus stopped in San Bernardino and an official gave the management two hours to get out of town. The circus moved over to Riverside and that town was feeding men and animals last time I heard about it. You don't think San Bernardino slipped one over on Riverside, do you?

* * *

The Jaysee students who put the sign "Vote with the Dons for the Bonds" on the back of an editor's automobile who opposed them, only changed the back of the car.

* * *

What to do with a summer cold. That's been puzzling me ever since I had one. Nope, the remedy you suggest consisting of lemon, hot water and something else, failed. And then an old-timer said the reason was I didn't take enough of the something else.

* * *

Invitation to go to Los Angeles next Tuesday. I'll go, but not on account of Los Angeles. Local friend is the persuasive influence. What's bothering me now is how to devote eight hours to a proposition which could be disposed of in twenty minutes, so far as I am concerned.

* * *

Believe it or not, a blind alley can stop a car. It may not stop it in time, but the car will stop. This may be a challenge to the value of visability.

* * *

Briggs - Harless - Pearson Incorporated, has returned from a fishing trip into the Bishop country. The fish refused to return. I've had more fishing alibis this season than Chamberlain has reasons for not coming to the rescue of Czechoslovakia.

* * *

Ho, hum, I wouldn't want to be studying geography now. They change the map over night. Too much mental acrobatics.

* * *

I'm in favor of the old convention system. It's cheaper, and possesses the elements of a good scrap. Any time a Democrat showed up at a Republican caucus or vice versa it started a fight. If you won a nomination you did it on your own party ticket. The way it is now you can get the nomination on a God and morality ticket, and another on a rum and rebellion declaration.

* * *

The Jaysee students who put on a parade yesterday picked a not day for their expression.

* * *

Citizen interested in politics, world affairs, isms, and the multiplicity of other vagaries, said he wasn't opposed to the red, so long as the white and blue went with it.

* * *

And then the fem friend comes along and holds me responsible for the weather. Can anyone give me the address of Mark Twain? I want to get from under this liability.

* * *

According to statistics there is not much more room in Jaysee headquarters for students than there is in one of those beanie caps.

* * *

Eligibles for general election seem to have relaxed their campaign diligence. The strenuousity

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

3991 'Yes' and 2403 'No' Ballots Are Cast

Failing by 273 votes to win a two-thirds majority, the proposed $385,000 bond issue for a new Santa Ana Junior college was defeated in a spirited contest at the polls yesterday—but there were indications today that the fight would not be dropped.

The "yes" vote totaled 3991 and the "no" vote 2403. While just short of the two-thirds majority requirement, the vote indicated that a large majority favors a bond issue to cover local financing of a new $700,000 junior college.

SECOND VOTE URGED

Indications that another campaign might be started for a second bond election as soon as the law allows were seen when local backers of the new junior college plan announced they would favor holding another election as soon as possible.

Said G. W. Bassett, director of the bond campaign: "Perhaps the board of education should be petitioned to call for another election while the interest in this project is still alive. The fact that nearly 4000 people voted for it leads us to believe that efforts should not be dropped at this time."

BOARD HEAD'S VIEW

George Wells, president of the board of education, said: "While the election failed by approximately 275 votes, conditions at our college remain the same. Our board fully realizes the crowded condition at the college and we know that before long more facilities must be furnished. By providing a suitable campus and necessary buildings at this time our community could receive the benefit of a 45 per cent grant, whereas to do this later we likely will have to finance the entire cost."

A total of 6394 votes were cast in the election yesterday, representing about 33 per cent of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

F. D. R. NOW 'MUCH BETTER'

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt, suffering from a head cold, was said to be "much better" today.

Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary, told this to newsmen, adding, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would spend the day in the White House residential quarters striving to hasten complete recovery.

Mr. Roosevelt hopes to attend the President's cup race tomorrow, viewing the speeding power boats from the deck of the government yacht Potomac, McIntyre said.

Wild Hogs Lead Agents to Stills

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—The half-wild hogs that range the south Georgia swamplands were ranked today by U. S. Revenue Officer J. O. Stewart as tops among moonshine still detectives.

The animals' keen sense of smell and love of the fermenting mash from which the illicit liquor is made, he explained, lead them—and in turn revenue officers watching for them—to many a hidden still that otherwise never would have been located.

Aimee McPherson Wants $1,500,000

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Aimee Semple McPherson, whose court battles are legion, filed suit today for a million and a half dollars against Look, Inc., on charges of libel.

The famous evangelist alleged she had been deeply humiliated and suffered "grievious mental anguish" by an illustrated article which appeared in the Sept. 13 issue of the picture magazine.

Angelo's Grapes Shared By Inmates

SANTA CRUZ. (AP)—A box of grapes came to the county jail here, addressed: "Angelo Gonzales—if not there, divide with the inmates."

The inmates got them. Gonzales had already left for San Quentin, to begin serving a one to fifty year sentence on a statutory charge.

ORANGE LEADER DIES

RIALTO. (AP)—Apparently a victim of a heart attack, H. E. Winslow, 72, president of the Rialto Orange company and for 46 years owner of extensive citrus acreage in Southern California, was dead today.

12,000 Homeless In Storm

By The Associated Press

Abating floods today gave the North Atlantic states time to bury their hurricane dead—nearly 500 in number—and begin the sorry task of rehabilitating areas stricken by the worst storm disaster to befall the nation in a decade.

Authorities in the seven afflicted states and at Washington, D. C., mobilized every available resource of man and money.

Most pressing of the problems in mopping up after Wednesday's hurricane—a scimitar of wind and tide that cost half a billion dollars in property damage—was the housing and feeding of 12,000 distressed families in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Prompt emergency health measures by the Red Cross and other relief agencies apparently had ended the menace of the storm's grimmest aftermath—epidemic disease.

Over the flood-besieged 7-state sector, an army of 100,000 WPA workers and thousands of army and national guard troops and survivor volunteers — thoughtless of their own grief — poked through debris for the dead. Scores still were missing.

Red Cross officials expressed belief that many bodies, buried beneath tons of shifting sand, would never be found. The battering power of 30-foot tidal waves cut new inlets in many places along the coast, and ocean water flowed over wreckage thought to hold further dead.

Forecasts of generally fair weather accompanied the subsiding of flooded rivers in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Danger also lessened at Hartford, Conn., the "insurance capital," as the roaring Connecticut apparently passed its crest. A tenth of the city was still under water, however, and 1599 men labored to bolster a two-mile sandbag barricade protecting a thickly populated tenement district.

Little Rhode Island remained the focal point of relief efforts, and extraordinary measures were taken to prevent pillaging of stores and looting of the dead. Flooded providence, Woonsocket and Westerly, where more than 100 died, were under martial law.

The WPA dispatched 5000 workers for rescue duty in answer to an appeal by Gov. Quinn, who estimated damage in the state at $100,000,000. To keep away spectators, police roped off section of the devasted 14-mile shoreline between Watch Hill and Charlestown Beach.

Mrs. Mae Geeting To Conduct Class

Mrs. Mae Geeting, prominent in Santa Ana's civic affairs, will conduct the Tuesday evening course in public speaking, opening next week in the Willard evening high school. Points to be developed include freedom, inspiration, preparation, positiveness, poise, listening, conversation and visualization.

The popular piano course, opening Wednesday at Willard under the direction of W. G. Axworthy, presents the well-known modern chord and method of piano playing, created for playing popular music but adapted to classical music as well.

Bancroft Hits at Wagner Labor Act

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—Philip Bancroft, Republican senatorial nominee, charged in a speech today that the Wagner Labor Relations act was "forcing employers and employes to look upon each other as enemies and is eliminating all possibility of friendly settlement of labor disputes."

Asserting the labor relations board had been "constantly unfair in its rulings, favoring the CIO over the AFL," Bancroft contended it also favored the employe over the employer.

3 Employers Sued For Jobless Fund

Three Orange county employers were sued today for a total of $469.88 for alleged failure to pay contributions to the state unemployment trust fund, the California Unemployment Reserves commission announced in Sacramento.

Named as defendants in the suits in Sacramento, the commission said, were R. Byrne of Santa Ana, $246.69; Peerless Cleaners of Santa Ana, $177.75; and Paul Burke of Orange, $45.44.

'Blind' Pensioners Licensed to Drive

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—State Safety Commissioner J. M. Gentry is disillusioned.

A check disclosed 32 persons he licensed to drive automobiles were receiving pensions as needy blind.

Growled Gentry:

"We're going to revoke their licenses and give them the privilege of undergoing an eye examination."

Two Drop 19 Floors To Death

NEW YORK. (AP)—An element of mystery in the 19 story death plunge of Dr. Raemer Rex Renshaw, 58, New York university chemistry professor, and his wife, 50, from their midtown hotel apartment arose today.

While Detective Tony Fater said it apparently was a double suicide the couple presumably having leaped hand in hand shortly before midnight, some neighbors told the police they heard enshaw shouting for help a few minutes before the bodies struck.

Dr. Renshaw, noted in the field of chemical research, was fully dressed. His wife was unclothed. Police said no notes were found.

A specialist in organic chemistry, Dr. Renshaw had served on faculties of the University of Oregon, Wesleyan university, Iowa State college and Harvard medical school before coming here in 1920. His marriage to Mrs. Renshaw in 1931 was the second for each of them.

Dr. Renshaw is survived by a son, Birdsey, a graduate student at Harvard, and a daughter, Raine, said to be working in a Gloucester, Mass., laboratory.

Dr. Renshaw was the author of 35 scientific papers. He formerly was president of the New York section of the American Chemical society.

BUDGE WINS TITLE AGAIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Donald Budge won the national amateur tennis championship for the second straight year by defeating his closest friend, Gene Mako, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, in their final match before 15,000 fans here today. There was never a doubt of the winner, though Mako played some fine tennis and never ceased to fight.

In what probably was his final appearance on the stadium court as an amateur, Budge for the most part was terrific. He blasted 10 service acts past Mako and scored 48 placements, balls his rival couldn't touch.

HUSKIES LOSE TO GOPHERS

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP) — Minnesota's Golden Gophers rolled into a 3 to 0 lead over Washington at the halfway mark of their intersectional clash here today before more than 50,000 persons. George Faust, Gopher quarterback, place kicked a field goal for the only points after a Minnesota attack had bogged down on the Washington 20-yard stripe late in the second quarter.

Courthouse Thief Pilfers Jackpot

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—In the Los Angeles county hall of justice, where heavily armed sheriff's deputies make their headquarters; where the grand jury indicts criminals; where the judges send law breakers to jail and where culprits are imprisoned, there was a $1000 robbery last night.

The money was taken from 40 slot machines that the district attorney's office had stored in the basement afte r a raid several weeks ago. Th burglars had entered by a transom.

Auto Crash Claim Settled for $175

Settlement for $175 of a 16-year-old girl's claim for auto accident injuries stood approved today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

As a result Wilma C. Cannon, 16, will be paid the money by the Helms Bakeries, owner of a truck involved in a collision with the car in which the girl was riding near Huntington Beach Aug. 22. Driver of the truck was Charles Stewart, according to the compromise petition filed by the injured girl's father, Emmons M. Cannon.

Man Convicted of Attempted Arson

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Louis M. Trudell was convicted today of attempted arson, after he testified that he placed oil soaked papers under a house he owned in an effort to "smoke out" the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport and their five children.

Football

West Virginia 0, Pitt 19.
Illinois 'B' 0, Purdue 'B' 7
Wichita 0, Army 32.
Marietta 0, Rutgers 20
Wabash (Ind.), 0; Akron, 38.
Wayne, 6; Michigan State, 34.

Millions Under Arms; Hope for Peace Dim

Il Duce War-Like

PADUA, Italy. (AP)—Premier Mussolini called on Italians today to be ready for war.

Il Duce indicated the question of war or peace in Europe might be decided in the next six days.

"I know all of you are ready for any eventuality," he shouted in a speech before 300,000 Fascist blackshirts.

When his legions roared back their approval, Mussolini concluded, "This reply of yours, this oceanic cry, has been heard at this moment by the world."

DEMOCRACIES HIT

It would be a "very grave error," he said, if the "patient attitude of Germany should be interpreted falsely," indicating Hitler could not be expected to take fright.

"We know the Democratic regimes fear responsibility because each is trying to unload it on the opposition party or on his neighbor," the Italian Duce declared.

"In the so-called totalitarian regime this shifting of responsibility is impossible. The problem now placed before the consciences of the peoples must be settled in integral and definitive matter.

"There is time for this solution," Mussolini continued, "and if the conflict must nevertheless break out there is a possibility of localizing it.

SOUNDS WARNING

"But it happens in these days that more or less influential parties and tendencies in western countries contend that this is the opportune moment to take a stand and settle accounts with the totalitarian states.

tendencies will find themselves con

tendencies will find themselves confronted by two countries but the two countries which will form a single bloc.

"And if in Italy there should be some of those whom I call men who stand perennially behind shutters—those whom I call morally bourgeois—I declare they immediately will be placed hors de combat."

LEAGUE ATTACKED

BELLUNO, Italy. (AP)—Premier Mussolini roused a Fascist crowd to a roar of excitement today with a double barreled attack on the League of Nations and Czechoslovakia.

Il Duce spoke here after telling 300,000 cheering blackshirts at Padua that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had sent a request to Czechoslovakia to accept his terms by Oct. 1 and that Italy must be ready for any eventualities.

His mention of Geneva and President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia evoked boos and catcalls that lasted almost four minutes.

The Premier, bellowing to make himself heard above the roar, declared, "Our adversaries across the Alps are too stupid to fight." He said they were at least a quarter of a century behind the times."

"During this time," he shouted," "Italy has tempered herself in the fire of four wars. For this reason we will conquer also in the future."

Vote Count Starts On Rail Strike

CHICAGO. (AP) — The counting of voters to determine whether nearly 1,000,000 railroad employes favor a strike rather than acceptance of a 15 per cent wage reduction got under way today.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said the ballot canvassing had been started and the results would be announced Monday.

Hot Time Had By All at This Party

DALLAS. (AP)—Three children, ages 3 to 5, decided to have a party all their own. It was the hottest party neighbors ever saw.

Playing with matches, the children set a house afire. Flames spread to another home. Firemen came to the rescue, but not until $1600 damage had been done.

Wife Too Pretty; He Wants Divorce

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Ray Deusern, 40, Los Angeles theater manager, sought a divorce from his 21-year-old wife, Mildred Ann, today, charging in a cross-complaint that she has "such beauty and physical charm" that she is "inordinately vain."

EX-OFFICIAL DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Funeral arrangements were pending today for Col. William A. Schreiber, 77, former director of city assessments and holder of five honorable army discharges.

Here Are Terms As Laid Down By Hitler

LONDON. (AP) — Adolf Hitler's terms for peaceful settlement of the Central European crisis were stated in official Czechoslovak circles today to call for revision of Czechoslovakia's frontiers without any German guarantee of the new borders unless Hungary and Poland also became guarantors.

This was interpreted by observers as strongly implying Hitler's support for the demands of Poland and Hungary for return of their minorities in Czechoslovakia.

They said additional terms were:

1. German occupation before Oct. 1 of all Sudeten areas where more than 75 per cent of the population is German;
2. Evacuation of all Czechoslovak soldiers and civil servants from these areas by the same date;
3. A plebiscite in remaining Sudeten districts in which the inhabitants would vote on whether they wanted to go with Germany or remain in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler was said to have refused to join in any guarantee of the new Czechoslovak frontier unless Hungary and Poland also joined, thus in effect supporting their claims for recovery of their own minority areas.

Czechoslovak quarters said the memorandum was being coded for Prague. They remarked bitterly that Czechoslovakia's strongest fortifications were located in areas Hitler demands.

Crisis Bulletins

LONDON. (AP)—Registrar offices were deluged today with a rush of couples getting married "before the war breaks out." At Caxton hall office there were two long lines—one to the marriage license window, the other to the gas mask fitting depot.

BELGIANS CALLED

BRUSSELS. (AP)—The government called to the colors an unspecified number of specialized reserves. Regular soldiers on leave were recalled and frontiers were reinforced.

OSLO. (AP)—Norway called all contingents now ending naval service to remain aboard their ships.

BORDER CLOSED

WARSAW. (AP)—The Polish-Czechoslovak border was closed today and the American consulate here reported there was no chance for Americans attempting to leave Czechoslovakia to do so by way of Poland. The German and Hungarian Czechoslovak borders also were closed, leaving the Rumanian-Czechoslovak border the only open frontier.

PRAGUE CUT OFF

LONDON. (AP) — Czechoslovakia was cut off from telephone and cable communication today.

FRENCH END STRIKE

PARIS. (AP) — Striking building workers in the Paris region voluntarily put an end to their strike today and rallied to the support of the government in the international crisis.

FIGHT ON BORDER

ROHRBACH, Germany. (AP) — Serious shooting affrays occurred on the Austria-Czech border last night. Fifty Sudeten Germans, armed with grenades and guns, attempts to aid fugitives across the line into Germany.

RUSSIANS QUITE

MOSCOW. (AP)—The siviet union today quietly watched developments with no visible excitement. Newspapers printed news of Polish troop movements near Czech border, but remained silent on Russia's warning that Poland must not invade Czechoslovakia.

DOLLARS IN DEMAND

LONDON. (AP)—The Czech crisis brought a heavy demand for dollars today and sent stocks sharply lower in Amsterdam, the only large exchange open. War staples, such as wheat and cotton, were in urgent demand. The dollar advanced to 4.78⅛ to the pound.

RUSSIA IS READY

GENEVA. (AP)—Earl de la Warr, British league of nations delegate, returned to London today with the promise of Maxim Litvinoff,-L promise of Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, that Russia would fight with France if France would defend Czechoslovakia against a German invasion.

READY TO FLEE

BUDAPEST. (AP)—The American legation in Budapest had a train ready today to evacuate United States citizens in an emergency. The legation advises all Americans in Hungary to leave immediately.

Slayer Sentenced To Die Oct. 31

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—John W. Deering, incorrigible convict who asked to die, today was sentenced to face a firing squad in Utah's state prison Oct. 31 for the slaying of Oliver R. Meredith, jr., Salt Lake City merchant, during a hold up.

NASH PLANTS CLOSE

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—The Nash-Kelvinator Corp. announced today that due to labor difficulties all of its Nash automobile plants in Wisconsin would close down the night of Sept. 26.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

BALTIMORE. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Wyllys Rede, author and educator, died unexpectedly today in his 85th year. In 1913, he founded Mt. Vernon college.

Baseball

NATIONAL

Philadelphia	010 000 000—1	6	2
Brooklyn	310 300 01x—8	11	0

Lanning, Smith and Atwood; Tamulis and George.

New York	005 020 011—9	13	3
Boston	220 030 010—8	9	5

Wittig, Baker, Coffman, Brown and Danning; Lanning, Hutchinson, Errickson and Mueller.

Cincinnati	000 001 000—1	6	4
Pittsburgh	030 000 01x—4	10	0

Vandermeer & Lombardi; Bauers & Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	301 200 00—7	11	0
New York	001 230 000—6	10	0

Heving, Bagby & Peacock; Ruffing & Dickey.

Washington	000 000 030 4—7	12	0
Phil'delphia	200 000 010 0—3	5	2

Krakaukas, Kelley & Giuliani, errell; Caster & Wagner.

Chicago	010 000 004—7	8	4
St. Louis	211 400 00x—8	10	2

Lyons and Sewell; Mills and Harshany

Eda Hellman and Grid Star to Be Married

BURBANK. (AP)—Paul Schwegler, University of Washington all-America tackle in 1932, and Miss Eda Hellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman, prominent in Southern California social and business circles, left by plane today for Reno, Nev., where they will be married.

WARSHIP CARRIES MAIL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy put the battleship Wyoming to work today as a mail carrier to the New England hurricane and flood zone.

Deadline Is Oct. 1

By The Associated Press

Europe stood today on the brink of war.

The end of peace talks between Reichfuehrer Hitler and British Prime Minister Chamberlain signalled the most intensive war preparations since 1914.

France called 300,000 reservists to the colors—the last step before general mobilization. Evacuation of border towns along the German frontier began. France had more than 2,000,000 men under arms.

The British home fleet suddenly put to sea from Invergordon, Scotland. Malta, Britain's naval base in the Mediterranean, was put on a wartime basis. All arms of Britain's defenses were put in readiness.

BASIS OR PEACE

Czechoslovakia mobilized an army estimated at 1,500,000 men against the danger of German invasion.

Chamberlain flew home to London from Godesberg after a final, fateful talk with Hitler.

He had agreed to place a German memorandum before the Czechoslovak government. It was semi-officially reported that the memorandum, whose nature was kept secret, already had been relayed.

A man who saw a copy of it said in Berlin it was most conciliatory in tone and gave a basis for a peaceful solution.

This informant said the Fuehrer in no way included Polish and Hungarian demands on Czechoslovakia and, in fact, such demands were not discussed at the Godesberg meeting.

HITLER DEMANDS LESS

The demands, particularly the Polish, had been feared to be a stumbling block to a peaceful settlement. Soviet Russia had warned Poland against any invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Berlin informant said Hitler's demands were even less than those made at the first conference between Hitler and Chamberlain Sept. 15 at Berchtesgaden. He said they envisaged eight days for the peaceful handing over the Sudeten territory to Germany. Czechoslovakia already had capitulated to British-French pressure to submit as the price of Europe's peace.

LAST OFFER

But it was said positively to be Hitler's last offer. If the Czechs agree, it was said, peace would be preserved; if not, Czechoslovakia would bear the responsibility for the consequences.

In the meantime, Premier Mussolini of Italy declared that Germany had issued an ultimatum to Czechoslovakia expiring Oct. 1—Six days.

"During the next few days there is grave responsibility upon every one concerned to consider very carefully the issues that are at stake," the wary, care-worn Chamberlain declared.

"We must still make great efforts to save the peace of Europe."

In London, where Chamberlain had called an emergency session of the cabinet and was to see Premier Edouard Daladier of France, Hitler's final demands were said to include immediate demobilization of the Czechoslovak army and occupation of Sudetenland by either Sudeten or German troops.

NO MOOD TO GIVE IN

There was no mention of British support for these demands.

And it was doubted whether the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'CALL ME CURLY' Champion Pillicoe Rumpelstilskin was judged best at the Poodle club show in Far Hills, N. J., and his handler, Henry Stoecker, approves the choice. This French poodle is current American Kennel club champion.

1,500,000 Czechs Mobilized to Meet Invasion of Germans

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist. New location, 114½ East Fourth street. Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

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The annual fall picnic reunion of the New England states, will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at Sycamore Grove, in Los Angeles. A feature will be the serving of Boston baked beans and Vermont maple syrup.

WARREN MARR ON WAY TO PENITENTIARY

Warren Marr, most colorful confidence man to operate in Orange county for years, was on his way today to join a confederate in San Quentin penitentiary.

Sentenced to prison Sept. 16 after he pleaded guilty to three felony counts before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, Marr was whisked quietly away from the county jail last night, The Journal learned.

Pale and thin, the once-dapper "stock operator" will arrive at the penitentiary more than two years after A. E. Acree, named with Marr in a grand jury indictment in 1935, began serving a similar term.

Marr may not live to serve the seven years he must spend in prison before he is eligible for parole. Suffering from stomach ulcers, the prisoner has been in a serious condition for several weeks, and has been ill almost continually since he was returned from Indiana state penitentiary 2 months ago following a nationwide search, arrest, escape and imprisonment in Indiana on similar fraud charges.

The 37-year-old confidence man pleaded guilty last week to three felony counts, including two counts of violating the state corporate securities act and one count of escaping from a deputy sheriff in Pasadena in 1936, while he was awaiting trial here on the indictment. Before Marr escaped, he had been extradited from Michigan after a brisk court fight in which he attempted to escape being brought here for trial.

He and Acree admitted bilking several Orange county widows out of life savings by taking from them gilt-edge securities in exchange for a Marr-organized "insurance company."

THREAT SEEN TO FREEDOM OF U. S. PRESS

PASADENA. (AP)—Members of the State Bar association pondered today the statement of John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' association, that newspapers consider the contempt case against the Los Angeles Times and the activities of the American newspaper guild "threats to the freedom of the press."

"It is our understanding and belief, when a verdict is reached in a case, such a case is then open for public discussion," Long told the lawyers at the close of their convention late yesterday.

"The fact that the Los Angeles Times case broke at about the same time as the contempt cast against Harry Bridges, who was asserted to have said there would be a strike if a court decision was adverse to his organization, and at the same time that contempt of court cases were before the court in Hollywood Citizen-News newspaper guild strike seems strange.

"Please understand that my reference to The Times case is because we consider it will have a direct effect on all of our newspapers.

"The closed shop advocated by the newspaper guild, under which every man and women who writes our news and editorials would be forced to joint one certain organization, is a direct threat to the freedom of the press."

Termination Asked In Joint Tenancy

Termination of the joint tenancy interest of the late A. A. Wood in four lots at Newport Beach was asked today in a petition filed in superior court. Mrs. Clara A. Wood, the widow, asked the court to declare the real estate her sole property as the result of her husband's death last Monday.

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CALL TO ARMS GREETED BY ENTHUSIASM

PRAGUE. (AP) — Czechoslovakia mobilized itself and an army estimated at 1,500,000 today against the danger of German invasion.

Fears, excitement and war preparations gripped the 20-year-old republic as she made ready for defense "with every means at her disposal."

Six hours were given to bring the normal standing army of 180,000 to nearly 10 times that figure.

First line reserves and some second line reserves rushed to the colors. Military trucks rumbled, seemingly endlessly, through the crooked streets of this ancient capital.

All trains were reserved for the assembling soldiers. Excited enthusiasm burst forth as the nation sprang to arms upon announcement of the mobilization order. President Eduard Benes ordered the preparations after Jan Syrovy, premier, army inspector-general and national hero, told his ministers, "the time has come for this republic to defend herself."

The nation was electrified by this announcement, broadcast after the Czech anthem was played:

"The most important and decisive moment has arrived.

"Success depends on all of you. Expend all your powers and your fortunes in defense of the state.

"Do all the state demands of you. Be calm and firm. Tolerate no prophet of gloom. Surpress fickleness. Our battle is just.

"It is just to battle for our freedom and independence. Free Czechoslovak lives."

Millions of Czechoslovaks had awaited tensely for that statement and received it with an enthusiasm contrasting sharply with the dejection or anger they felt over former Premier Milan Hodza's decision to surrender to Adolf Hitler's demands on Sudeten German areas.

Men rushed from restaurants, leaving meals unfinished. Thousands of men, women and children hurried into the streets, where they stood for hours cheering the departing soldiers. The soldiers cheered as loudly as anybody.

Everybody wanted to do something. Taxis were commandeered to help the troop movements. Street cars were stopped or rerouted. Automobiles and busses were filled with hurrying soldiers.

Motor vehicles had blue lights as air raid precautions. Darkened streets emphasized the fear that such raids might come at any time. Electric sights were shut off. There were, however no airplanes over Prague last night.

War department officials worked at top speed to finish mobilization details within the specified six hours.

Fresh troops were dispatched to border regions to relieve soldiers tired after weeks of tense guard duty. Gendarmes and soldiers went to frontier cities like Eger and Grasslitz where Sudeten German free corps members got control Thursday.

Sandbags were piled high around government buildings in Prague. Trenches were dug for ammunition for anti-aircraft guns. Prague, not far from the borders of four countries, fears air raids more than any other single form of attack.

Large red crosses were painted on hospital roofs. Refugees streamed into Prague from the Sudeten German regions. Many Jews liquidated business here and hurried to get out of the country.

DEMOCRATS OF 3 COUNTIES MEET AND DINE

More than 100 Democrats from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties gathered at Knotts' Berry farm last night for the regular meeting of the Tri-County Democratic central committee.

Marcus Mears of Riverside was elected chairman of the committee, taking the place of B. Z. McKinney of Santa Ana who served during the past four months.

Principal speaker was Congressman Harry R. Sheppard who told of the necessity for a united front in the Democratic campaign. Harhold Thoreson, chairman of the 19th district of the state central committee, outlined plans of the state committee for the campaign.

Next meeting of the Tri-County committee will be held at Riverside.

Democratic Meet Monday Cancelled

The regular luncheon meeting of the Orange County Democratic Central committee, originally scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled, it was announced today.

John G. Clark of Long Beach, chairman of the state Democratic central committee, was to have been principal speaker but he is unable to appear.

He Ought to Know

GALILEE, R. I. (AP) — Charles Keville walked into a temporary morgue and looked at a body which had been identified as his.

"Nope," he said, "that ain't me," and walked out again.

Sudeten Refugees Seek to Flee Into Germany

Men, women and children from the strife-torn Sudeten-German area are shown as they reached Klingenthal, Germany, in their flight to reach refugee camps. This picture, a radiophoto, shows them shortly after they had crossed the German border in their flight, from the potential war region.

MILLIONS RUSH TO ARMS, DIM PEACE HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

new Czechoslovak government, under Soldier-Premier General Jan Syrovy, was in any mood to capitulate to any demands by either Chamberlain or Hitler.

Fighting between Czechoslovak patrols and Sudeten German fighters broke out in Sudetenland near the German frontier. Railroad traffic between Germany and Czechoslovakia through that region halted.

DNB (German official news agency) reports in Berlin said Sudeten Germans had arrested 600 Czechoslovaks and held them as hostages, to be killed if Czechoslovak artillery bombarded Sudetenland towns. DNB also said a truckload of Czechoslovak army engineers had been arrested with dynamite with which they were to have exploded bridges on the German side of the border.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

French mobilization pushed the nation's men under arms to considerably more than the 2,000,000 mark. Military eperts said France, if necessary, could raise 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 men at once—1,000,000 more at home and at least another 1,000,000 in the colonies.

Dispatches from Budapest said dawn lighted what appeared to be a solid wall of barbed wire, steel and concrete on the entire Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier. All highway and telephone communications between the countries were discontinued.

Prague, a fear-gripped city, was under wartime tension. All trains were reserved for assembling soldiers. Motor vehicles were conscripted. Air-raid precautions darkened the city. Large Red Crosses were painted on hospital roofs. Trenches were dug. Sandbags were piled high around government buildings.

"ALFALFA BILL" BARRED

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP)—The state election board today refused to allow former Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray a place on the November 8 general election ballot as a non-partisan candidate for the U. S. senate.

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)

of the primary sort of exhausted the enthusiasm, which will probably reduce the activity to a few weeks campaigning just prior to the November contest. For which candidate and the public will be thankful.

• • •

Adding insult to injury is getting a bad cold on election day.

• • •

According to an official of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Chopin will soon invade the citrus belt. He's a little late. The sheriff has beat him to it in some cases, but Chopin isn't competing with the law. He is offering something a little different than the jitterbug and the swing, and will soon take the orange from the kitchen sink to the parlor piano. The artist will announce her number as "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," or where do we go from here—or do we. You play it with an orange in one hand and run the other over the keys of the piano, and if you come out with a profit the music's worth it. If this musical debut has a beneficial influence on orange prices, I'll be glad to buy a copy, maybe two. But the way things are now I don't feel like singing, and I have the first grower to admit he's in a vocalizing mood. There isn't anything that will take the place of profit, and all the ranchers I've talked to are waiting for the time, "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."

Contest Over Dog In Court Ends With Photo Finish

CHICAGO. (AP) — Into court came one dog and two claimants.

"Here, Dolly," cooed Mrs. Veronica Kobiela. The pet bounded to her side.

"Here, Nellie," coaxed Matt Staczkin. The pooch ran to him, tail wagging.

"My, golly," exploded Judge N. J. Bonelli. The dog started for the bench.

Mrs. Kobiela then played her ace. She exhibited a picture of the dog and her daughter taken, she said, before it ran away. She got the dog, a Dalmatian pointer.

Mystery Box Tunes Radio

Philco's Mystery Box, now being demonstrated at Turner's Radio store, 221 West Fourth street, makes it possible to tune a radio from the front porch or another room in the house—all without wire. The box can change a program as well as the volumne, and turn the radio on or off.

DEPOSITION OF SHERIFF SET NEXT FRIDAY

Airing of items of Sheriff Logan Jackson's official income for the past eight years was scheduled today for next Friday, when the sheriff's deposition will be taken in the county's $100,000 "fee suit" against him.

Edgar B. Hervey, San Diego attorney for the board of supervisors, served Jackson today with a notice to appear before Superior Judge H. G. Ames' next Friday at 10 a. m. for the deposition, consisting of questions by Hervey which will be transcribed and used in preparation of the county board's case against Jackson.

Depositions before trial usually are taken before a notary public; but Hervey explained today he wanted Jackson's taken before a superior judge so rulings may be obtained on any possible objections by the Judge Frank Drumm, the sheriff's attorney, to questions put to the county officer.

Hervey meanwhile had filed a supplement to a bill of particulars demanded by the sheriff, alleging Jackson has collected a total of $158,759.22 since Jan. 1, 1931 for feeding prisoners in the county jail and on the county park chain-gang. Of this total sum, Hervey alleges, Jackson has made a profit of more than 3 cents a meal per prisoner, or $60,000. The sheriff is paid 12 cents per meal per prisoner for serving meals in the jail and to chain-gang workers when they are at the park.

According to Hervey's supplemental bill of particulars, required after Judge Drumm had objected to the first bill as too general, Jackson's biggest year was fiscal 1931-32, when he alleges the sheriff collected $27,514.06 from the county for jail meals and $854.26 for meals served in the park.

Improvement Is Shown In Employment

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Although employment conditions are still far from satisfactory, they are showing marked improvement throughout the United States, W. Frank Persons, national head of the Federal Employment service, said here today.

"September placements have exceeded those of August and of September a year ago," he said.

Contractor Appeals To Superior Court

C. O. Sparks, contractor, appealed to superior court today from a $50 judgment rendered against him in a controversy over a driveway he installed.

Sparks had sued J. P. Cozad for $125, price of the driveway. Cozad countered with a cross-complaint alleging the driveway was faulty. Judge Morrison agreed with Cozad, and awarded him $50 damages provided the driveway was removed within six months. Sparks today asked the higher court to reverse the decision.

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NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

WE BUY AND SELL
CHOICE USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4350
830 SO. MAIN ST.

COLLEGE BOND ISSUE LOSES BY 273 VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

school district's registered voters—a heavy turnout for a school bond election. While the vote was light yesterday morning, a last minute spurt between 5 and 7 p. m. brought voters streaming into the polling places.

JAM AT POLLS

Scores who arrived late were turned away. Others tired of standing in the long waiting line and went back home. Election officials said the jam at the polls probably cost the bond issue a large number of possible "yes" votes.

The bond proposition carried in two out of the 12 consolidated precincts—precinct number 1 at Edison school and precinct number 3 at Hoover school where decisive favorable votes were recorded.

The vote was favorable toward the bond issue in each of the 12 precincts, lacking only a relatively few votes at each precinct to win a two-thirds majority.

NEW VOTE ADVOCATED

Sam Hurwitz, local business man and backer of the new junior college movement, declared: "I think another effort should be made."

Said Allison Honer: "I think another bond election should be called immediately. We should start in at once to inform the public, and I do not believe there would be any question that the bonds would pass."

School officials, including Director D. K. Hammond and Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint, said they would favor calling another election if possible.

PROBLEM REMAINS

Terry Stephenson, county treasurer, said: "We are still faced with the problem of getting the junior college off Main street. The defeat of the bonds leaves that problem still unsolved."

Bill Tway, active in the campaign, said he would favor another election provided there was definite assurance that PWA money would be available.

Two official returns will not be complete until 80 absentee ballots are counted next week.

School Bond Vote by Precincts

	Total	Yes	No
Precinct 1	407	313	94
Precinct 2	228	138	90
Precinct 3	352	238	114
Precinct 4	880	512	368
Precinct 5	795	486	309
Precinct 6	566	362	204
Precinct 7	555	319	236
Precinct 8	227	128	99
Precinct 9	782	461	320
Precinct 10	853	544	306
Precinct 11	712	465	247
Precinct 12	38	24	14
Total	6394	3991	2403

Rarest Stamp In World on Market; Price Is $37,500

KENMORE, N. Y. (AP)—Ernest C. Jarvis, head of a stamp collection firm, said today he had been authorized to offer for the first time in the open market what he said was the world's rarest stamp.

Jarvis said the stamp is the "British Guiana No. 13," from the collection of the late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y.

He said he had been authorized by the stamp's owner, Mrs. Ann Hind Scala of Utica, widow of the collector, to place an open market price of $37,500 on the stamp.

"The stamp is the only one in existence," he said.

Biggest Surprise Of All Her 102 Years of Living

ODESSA, Wash., (AP)—In all her 102 years, Mrs. Wilhelmina Gross never knew anything like it!

She sent her daughter, 80-year-old Mrs. Gottlieb Lobe, to the front porch to bring in the milk, but the front porch was not there.

Soon a motorist appeared, explained he'd crashed into the porch in the night and carried it away.

STATE LABOR REFUSES O. K. ON NEW DEAL

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—The state federation of labor had turned thumbs down today on a resolution "reaffirming our support of and loyalty to President Roosevelt and his New Deal legislative program."

Also rejected were three resolutions calling for overtures toward peace and cooperation with the CIO. The resolutions committee accused the CIO of starting the rift between the two labor organizations and of defeating early efforts toward an accord with the AFL.

In rejecting the proposal favoring the New Deal, J. W. Buzzell of Los Angeles, committee chairman, explained the committee's adverse report on the subject was decided upon mainly because the committee did not know what the President's future policies and program will be, what stand he will take on various issues.

The resolution, presented by Jack Tenney of the Musicians' union, Los Angeles, had been signed by a dozen other delegates from various parts of the state.

A Thought for Today—

"HOPE, like the gleaming taper's light
Adorns and cheers
our way;
And still, as darker
grows the night,
Emits a brighter ray."
GOLDSMITH

IT takes more than "service," no matter how efficient it may be, to "cheer the way." Genuine friendliness is a priceless asset of Winbigler's "life-long Santa Ana" staff.

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
609 N. MAIN PHONE 3900

Gift Derby
DAY
In Santa Ana
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 1st.

Two Important Real Estate Deals Are Announced in Santa Ana

Weather

TIDE TABLE

	Low a.m.	High a.m.	Low p.m.	High p.m.
Sept. 24	2:48	8:57	3:23	9:30
	0.4	6.0	-0.1	5.2
	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Sept. 25	3:20	9:30	4:06	10:12
	0.8	6.0	0.0	4.7

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Sept. 24—Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 5:47 p. m.

Sept. 25—Sun rises 5:41 a. m.; sets 5:45 p. m.

San Francisco bay region: Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle west wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday, changeable wind.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday but fogs near coast in morning; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Outlook Sept. 26-Oct. 1 far western states: Generally fair with temperatures somewhat above normal in interior; but unsettled in northern districts about middle of week.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	60	64	54
Chicago	62	82	62
Cleveland	64	72	62
Denver	56	82	56
Des Moines	60	90	58
Detroit	58	80	56
El Paso	58	90	58
Helena	56	82	56
Kansas City	56	90	56
Los Angeles	64	85	64
Memphis	66	84	66
Minneapolis	50	90	50
New Orleans	68	84	66
New York	60	92	58
Phoenix	74	104	72
Pittsburgh	60	76	56
St. Louis	66	88	66
Salt Lake City	64	86	60
San Francisco	62	70	62
Seattle	60	68	60
Tampa	72	88	70

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Sylvester Atwood, 23, Pasadena; Lillian Irene Walker, 18, Los Angeles.

Steven Jean Brewer, 21; Mary Margaret Macobee, 18, Downey.

Dr. Emplen N. Cooke, 26, La Habra; Georgenia Mae Jackson, 25, Whittier.

John Leonard Hayden, 30, Fullerton; Irene Blanche Webb, 25, Anaheim.

Vern Ambrose Johnson, 35; Patsy Lee Foster, 34, Los Angeles.

S. Russell Oates, 58; Lillie Rohde, 51, South Pasadena.

Arthur Sangster, jr., 33; Grace Mae Jones, 30, Los Angeles.

Espem W. Waymire, 28; Christine Mae Hepworth, 26, San Diego.

Marriage Licenses

Ygnacio M. Soria, route 4, box 620; Andrea Romero, 22, route 4, box 618, Santa Ana.

Kenneth Sharp, 20, Los Angeles; Audrey Florence Cox, 18, Morrow Bay.

Robert Earl Carney, 48, 1906 South Dice road, Whittier; Fern Bessie Conklit, 41, Los Angeles.

Benjamin Wilson Anders, 19, route 2, box 343, Santa Ana; Hollis Isabelle Jacobsen, 24, 189 Virginia place, Costa Mesa.

Joe Martinez, 21, Fourth street; Rosa Diaz, 18, West First street, La Habra.

Birth Notices

LAKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lake, box 396, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 24, a daughter.

TONER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Toner, 124 North Topeka, Anaheim, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 23, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 808 North Janss, Anaheim, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 24, a daughter.

AIKIN—To Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Aikin, 113 East Alberta street, Anaheim, at Sargeant's maternity hospital, Sept. 24, a daughter.

Deaths

GILBERT—Martha Edna Gilbert, 67, died today at her home. She is survived by her husband, Newton W. Gilbelt; a daughter, Mrs. Gianni Birarde, of Florence, Italy. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

Funeral Notices

SEDORIS—Funeral services for Mrs. Florillia Sedoris who died Thursday, will be held in the Spurgeon Memorial church at 2 p. m. Monday, with the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot in Fairhaven cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge of arrangements.

Divorces Granted

Lottie Pearl Pelren Smith from Harry Clayton Smith.

Francisca Cabrera from Juan Cabrera.

Kathleen Brown from Webster R. Brown, annulment.

Jetta E. Carlton from Richard C. Carlton.

L. A. Wiede from Lydia A. Wiede.

Florence O. Batchelder from Albert C. Batchelder.

Harold Banks from Adina May Banks.

Grace Marie Ward from Kenneth Lenton Ward.

Divorces Asked

Richard Perkins from Dorothy Perkins, desertion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who aided us so kindly in the death and burial of our dear son. Especially Rev. Owings, Miss Havens and Mr. Crouse, who rendered such beautiful music. All the ones who sent loving messages to the house. MR & MRS. DAVID MEYER.

DAY SAVING TIME ENDS

NEW YORK. (AP)—Daylight saving time ends at 1 a. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

Clocks go back one hour

About 30,000,000 persons in 17 states have been under the saving system this summer—throughout New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware and in 748 communities in 11 other Eastern states.

About 145,000,000 persons in North America and Europe use it—30,000,000 in Canada. In Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Portugal, daylight time continues until the first of October.

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provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials. Terms reasonable. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

ELMER CUBBON BUYS 75 ACRES FOR $55,000

Two important real estate deals were announced today, approximating an investment of $75,000. One was open land to be planted to valencias, the other a bean ranch. The former was bought by a pioneer whose faith is unimpaired by today's market prices, the later by a newer resident who looks with favor upon his investment.

The Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Co., has recently sold to Elmer Cubbon, 75 acres on West First street known as the Plaza Rancho, formerly owned by Jacob Willits. The consideration is reported to have been $55,000. The land at present is planted to peppers, but Mr. Cubbon intends to set it out to valencia oranges.

In connection with this transaction Mr. Cubbon has bought from the City of Santa Ana seven acres adjoining the Willetts property on the west, which gives him a compact tract of better than eighty acres.

The purchaser is the son of the late John Cubbon, pioneer Orange county resident. He recently sold his business block at the corner of Fourth and Spurgeon streets to S. H. Finley and associates. He is familiar with the citrus industry and business valuations. His investments are an additional confirmation of his faith in the city and county.

The old Willets property which is now Mr. Cubbon's possession is the home of Silkwood, pacing stallion, where he was born and raised, and during the earlier days a racing matinee idol. The transaction brings back many historical memories, and places in the hands of the son of a pioneer an old property with which his father was intimately familiar.

Official records disclose the sale of the 40 acre bean ranch of Wendell Heil, Smeltzer rancher, to Ernest Goubert and wife. The consideration is not given, but bean land in that section has been bringing around $600 to $800 per acre.

Mr. Goubert recently sold a ranch which was in the path of the Prado dam construction, and invested the money in Orange county.

CIRCUS CLOSES FOR WINTER

RIVERSIDE. (AP)—The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, stranded here since last Tuesday because of financial difficulties, was moved to the winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus at Baldwin Park today.

The management announced the remaining show dates for the season have been cancelled and that benefit performance to help raise funds for the stranded employes, will be held at Baldwin Park.

The canvas, tied up here by an injunction filed by the Baker-Lookwood Manufacturing Co., Inc., Kansas City, remained impounded in a local warehouse. It will be turned back to the Kansas firm Monday.

Interest Shown In Czech Crisis Here

Evidence that Santa Ana citizens are interested in the Czechoslovakian situation was displayed last night as small groups of people milled around half a dozen radios in the downtown section while addresses and comments were being broadcast analyzing the trend of events.

The broadcasts were received here direct from Prague, capitol of the little Central European country, as well as from other European capitols. Personal accounts of events and forecasts were made during the broadcasts.

Termite Company Sues for $199

Suit for $199 for termite treatment of two Santa Ana houses was filed today in Santa Ana justice court against J. J. Drake and J. A. Cranston.

Plaintiff in the case is Rex C. Murray of Los Angeles, operator of the Western Termite and Fungus Control service, who claims the defendants owe him the money on a contract signed May 25, 1937, by which he was to treat for termites houses at 1904 Valencia street and 425 McClay street.

L. B. Man Held In Probation Case

Wallace Shill, 32, Long Beach barber, was arrested on a Santa Ana justice court bench warrant yesterday and booked in the county jail pending hearing on probation violation charges.

Justice Kenneth Morrison ordered the bench warrant issued after Shill assertedly had failed to make $25 monthly payments for support of his 10-year-old son, ordered in a probation sentence last May. He was arrested by Constable Charles Mitchell.

The House of 2000 Hats
MARINE MILLINERY
Hats of Distinction
Smart Hand Bags
211 W. 4th St. Phone 3316

Song Contest Picture No. 25

I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

( ) At the End of the Day
( ) A Perfect Day
( ) In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree
( ) Goin' to Heaven on a Mule
( ) Goodbye Old Paint
( ) Gypsy Love Song
( ) Goofus
( ) Campus Moon

My Name.....

Street .....

Town..... State.....

$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd $50.00, 3rd $25.00, 4th $15.00, 5th $10.00, 6th $5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now . . . . . Phone 3600 for back pictures.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Ice Cream and cookies for only 10 cents will be served in Santa Ana Townsend hall beginning at 5 o'clock this evening at 509 West Fourth street. The ladies of Townsend club No. 2 of this city will be in charge. At 7 o'clock a band concert will be given in front of the hall and at 7:30 the Orange county Townsend mass meeting will be called to order by Walter R. Robb.

This will be the fourth of a series of mass meeting which are being held in the hall every Saturday night. The speakers tonight are William R. Cogswell, advertising manager of the San Bernardino Sun, also 19th district Townsend manager; and D. F. Dunster, Townsend organizer for San Bernardino county. L. C. Carlisle, assembly candidate on the Townsend party ticket will be given 20 minutes to tell about the Townsend party convention. Community singing will be indulged in and a general good time enjoyed. Be sure and come.

The Buena Park people enjoyed the Townsend meeting held Thursday evening in the Woman's club building at Eleventh and Grand streets when Mayor C. T. Johnson was the speaker. The affair began with some splendid music by the "Robbins' String Trio" of Artesia. William E. Robbins, cellist; Delos Blakeman, violinist and Margaret Blakeman, pianist and vocalist make up this talented group. Their music is of high character and well executed. Margaret Blakeman possesses a well trained and very sweet voice. She sang as her first number the "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and as an encore number "A Message of the Violet." The writer hopes to have the trio before one of our Saturday night mass meeting audiences sometime.

Albert Palmer, president of the Buena Park club called the meeting to order. The singing of America, repeating of the Lord's prayer and the giving of the pledge to the flag constituted the opening of the meeting. Mary A. Ritter, secretary pro tem read the minutes of the last meeting and the official bulletin.

Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana Townsend organizer for Orange county was then asked to preside and act as master of ceremonies. He made appointment of E. D. Cox and Mr. Hull as the ones in charge of contacting voters in that district. He outlined briefly the Townsend plan and then made introductions of E. E. Proud of La Habra and other visitors who were present.

I. D. Jaynes, former Buena Park postmaster and for four years a member of the Republican party county central committee was then introduced, who in turn presented Mayor C. T. Johnson as the evening speaker. Approximately 100 Townsendites and others were in the audience which heard Mayor Johnson's address.

The speaker stressed that the fight the nation over in the present campaign is not one of strict partisanship. Instead, Mayor Johnson said, there was a contest being waged in behalf of the American form of government with the object in view to prevent the loss to the American people of representation in government.

He told of having attended the American Legion convention in Los Angeles and of the Legion's determination to save American institutions to the nation. In the membership of that organization he said was the same spirit as characterized the Townsend movement in its fight for preservation for the democratic spirit and form of government in America.

The Townsend plan he pointed out represented an attempted adjustment of things economic with the objective in view of bettering all classes and ages of Americans. He told of his intention if elected to support the Townsend movement's effort to get the Townsend plan enacted into law and stressed the fact that he believed in its principles.

He assured his listeners that if elected and sent to Washington that he would accept the dictates of the ones who elected him and not those that might come from a chief executive of the nation no matter what political party which might be in power.

Before the meeting about 10 people sat down together to a wonderful pot-luck dinner which had been prepared by the Buena Park Townsend ladies and a splendid period of fellowship prevailed.

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, Tustin Townsend club corresponded has written to this column the following: "Tustin club honored the birthdays of E. L. Moore and Del Benton with a pot-luck dinner last Monday evening. Mrs. D. L. presented a huge birthday cake to the honorees.

"Mr. Raugh of Santa Ana club No. 5, assisted by his brother furnished the musical part of the program. President D. L. Thomas gave a report of his work in Sacramento in the organization of the Townsend party." Mrs. Hibbet doesn't say what the club will do Monday night but this much the writer knows that it will meet in the club building at West Main and C streets at 7:30 p. m. for a business meeting.

Detective Agency Head Ends Life

NEW YORK. (AP) — Ervin J. Smith, 50, president of the International Secret Service association, a world wide private detective agency, shot himself to death in his hotel room yesterday, police said.

They said his son, Ervin, jr., who found the body, told them his father had been worried over financial affairs.

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Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C.
1611 No. Broadway--Phone 2849

WATER BODY ASKS AID IN BUYING LAND

Aid from county supervisors in acquiring two parcels of land in the Santa Ana river bed near Yorba bridge was asked by directors of the Orange county water district, who said owners are asking more for the property than the district is accustomed to paying.

District directors said they needed two more parcels of land available so the county can build levees along the river. Bradford brothers, owners of 12 acres, want $4000 because their orange trees are double-set. Director W. C. Mauerhan explained. The district which has set a flat rate of $1500 an acre for orchard land and $25 an acre for river bottom, it prepared to pay but $2683.57.

The other parcel, 1.336 acres owned by R. Ibbetson, is for sale only for $1000, the district reported, and should be bought for $33.90. Because the district cannot institute condemnation proceedings, its directors asked that the flood control district start court action to get the property. Supervisors promised an answer by Tuesday.

WIFE SLAYER FOUND GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A jury deliberated only 15 minutes today before returning a first degree murder conviction against Pasquale D'Angelo, tavern keeper, accused of decapitating his wife with a cleaver last June.

D'Angelo had testified "somebody" else killed her. The blood on my shirt? I was killing chickens." Later he said he chopped at something with the cleaver.

He was voluble during his trial, but received the mandatory death sentence calmly, with his chin cupped in his right hand.

The same jury will hear his plea of innocent by reason of insanity next Tuesday. If found sane, he will face death by lethal gas.

MRS. GILBERT DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Newton W. Gilbert, wife of the former acting governor of the Philippine islands and prominent retired attorney, died this morning at her home, 611 West Bishop street, Santa Ana, at the age of 68. She and Mr. Gilbert have made their home here for the past several years, coming from New York City to be near the latter's brother, Guy J. Gilbert of Santa Ana.

An only daughter, Mrs. Gianni Berarde of Florence, Italy, is scheduled to arrive here Monday. Funeral services will be held that day at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Doctors, Lawyers To Meet Oct. 4

The next meeting of the Orange County Bar association will be a consolidated meeting with the Orange County Medical society Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7 p. m.

The meeting is scheduled for the Santa Ana Country club. The program committee of the Medical society has secured W. I. Gilbert of Los Angeles as the speaker for the evening. His address will be on some topic of medico-legal interest.

The location of the Country club makes it necessary that reservations should be made through Geo. A. Parker, secretary, phone 5100.

Another Armory In L. A. Advocated

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Major General Walter P. Story, commanding the 40th division of the national guard, requested the county board of supervisors today for an allocation of $50,000 in county funds to aid in financing the construction of another armory in Los Angeles county.

Florida Orange Crop Will Be 25 Per Cent Greater Than Production of Last Season

No section of the United States watches with greater interest the size and motion of the Florida orange crop, than Southern California.

Florida is expected, according to a late survey, to have a crop of 51,400,000 boxes, an excess of 10,000,000 over last season.

Discussion of the immensity of the Florida crop and transportation problems is discussed in a Dow Jones News service, appearing in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, Pacific coast edition, as follows:

NEW YORK.—Florida railroads are preparing for an exceptionally heavy loading of fruits and vegetables, the backbone of their earnings, in the coming crop season. Private estimates of equipment which will be needed to handle traffic are based on the premise that total rail loadings in Florida in the 1938-1939 season will be equal to the record 105,576 cars moved in the 1930-1931 season.

Barring unfavorable weather, the citrus crop will be the largest on record by a substantial margin, and, if unfavorable selling prices do not interfere with its marketing, will assure the leading citrus road of a good winter business.

A conservative survey now points to a crop of 51,400,000 boxes of citrus fruits, an increase of about 10,000,000 boxes, or 25 per cent, over last season.

DIVISION OF TRAFFIC

Of last season's production, 80,326 cars (about 31,461,000 boxes) were moved out of the state. The all-rail movement accounted for 46,142 cars, or 56.54 per cent of the total interstate movement. Boats moved 21,750 cars, or 27.65 per cent, and trucks 12,434 cars, or 15.81 per cent. Some 24,000 cars of citrus were consumed or canned in Florida.

Assuming the same percentage of the forthcoming crop moves into interstate commerce, 102,793 cars will be available for rails, boats and trucks if the crop comes up to present expectations. If there is no change from the past season in the percentage distribution of available traffic, the rails will handle 58,820 cars, an increase of 12,678 cars; boats 27,938 cars, an increase of 6188 cars; trucks 15,976 cars, an increase of 3541 cars.

RAILS MAY GAIN

However, due to the fact that the rails will be in a better competitive position because "shipping day" rates and special refrigeration service will be in effect for the full 1938-1939 season, they very likely will obtain a larger percentage of interstate shipments of citrus. Some authorities feel there is a chance the boats and trucks may be unable to improve upon their loadings of last season. In that event, 68,459 cars, or 66.17 per cent of interstate shipments, would be available for the rails, an increase of 22,407 cars over last year.

As it originates more citrus traffic than any other southern railway, Atlantic Coast Line railroad stands to benefit materially if the expected crop materiaizes and marketing conditions are favorable. The lower "shipping day" rates were instituted by Coast Line to bring back to the rails some of the citrus traffic which had been lost to interstate trucks and truck-boat routes.

Originally "shipping day" rates were effective only on days on which boats sailed from Florida to North Atlantic ports. However, beginning last Nov. 10, the rates were made effective daily because the boat lines inaugurated daily service to North Atlantic ports.

BIGGER NAVY DECLARED U. S. NEED BY GLASS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Chairman Glass (D., Va) of the senate appropriations committee said today that developments in Europe had convinced him this country should increase its naval expenditures.

"I have been opposed to those enormous appropriations for war purposes," the 80-year-old Virgina senator said in an interview, "but it begins to look as if it is inevitable and desirable to have larger naval appropriations."

Funds made available for the navy reached a high point for 18 years in this fiscal year, totaling approximately $616,000,000.

Glass said he saw no reason why the United States should be involved, in the event of a European war, "unless some country does what Germany did before—sinks our ships and murders our nationals."

The Virginian said he would seek a reduction in virtually all expenditures, aside from those for the navy, in the next congress. He has been a long-time advocate of lower government costs.

GREETING CARDS
STEIN'S
"of Course"
307 West 4th St.

LADIES' SLACKS
MADE TO MEASURE
AT
RESNICKS
TAILOR SHOP
305 West 4th Street

Urge Your Boy to Join
PHILLIPS CRUSADERS
BOYS' MILITARY BAND
Blu-Note Music Co.
420 West Fourth St.

10 MOTORISTS PLEAD GUILTY IN CITY COURT

Ten traffic violators pleaded guilty and were fined while two persons paid fines of $10 each on drunk charges in yesterday's session of Santa Ana city court.

Ray H. Clark, Santa Monica, and Joseph Kelly, 519 East Fourth street, paid $10 fines each on intoxication charges.

James P. Cote, route 4, box 233, and Elbert M. Denny, Orange, paid fines of $8 each for speeding, while Jack L. Becker, Tustin, was certified to juvenile court on speeding charges. John Perez, 1227½ West Second street, was certified to juvenile court for failure to yield right-of-way.

Failure to make boulevard stops cost Elsie De Loge, 209 Cypress street, and Emma Showalter, Orange, $2 each. Fined $1 each for overparking were A. L. McEvoy, 116½ East Fourth street; Max Soloman, 1117 South Van Ness; Art Githens, route 4, box 584.

Byron W. Park, Santa Ana, was fined $1 for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

DR. J. D. SANDAY
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Free Foot Examination
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FOOT COMFORT SHOP
Phone 2153 — 309 W. 4th

Big Rodeo Dance!
TONIGHT
BALLOONS :: FAVORS
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PAUL POND'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 40c
Casino
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STERLING SILVER

To advertise and acquaint our customers with four new patterns in Sterling, we are offering these Utility Servers (one pattern shown at left) at a very special price . . . they are—

A REGULAR $3.00 VALUE

NOW OFFERED
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See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944
WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341
More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806
Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludium Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

DAIRY — Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651
Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Sierra service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

Placentia Water and City Hall Bond Issues Are Carried

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Railroad to Beach

High speed automobiles flash along concrete highways. Many are filled with holiday pleasure seekers looking for a day of relaxation at the beach. They leave their homes, and in a few minutes are basking under the sun.

* * *

Going to the beach has long been a favorite diversion for residents of Santa Ana and Orange county. It's a simple problem to whip down to the beach in a car today, but in the old days it was a different story.

* * *

Even when they didn't have automobiles, people still liked to go to the beach. But their only transportation was by horse or on foot—until the early 1890's when the Santa Ana-Newport Beach railroad was built by the McFadden brothers.

* * *

That railroad—last spur of which will soon be removed—was a boon to beach goers. Making the train trip to Newport was really an exciting event in those days, especially on some holidays such as the Fourth of July.

* * *

Big difficulty, though, was the lack of space. So special flatcars with wooden planks as benches were called out. And often times every sort of train car was pressed into service. Result: People were packed into cattle cars, with standing room only. There wasn't enough room to sit down.

* * *

The "cottontail" engine would chug desperately on the long slopes on the return trip, and perhaps some energetic youngster would jump off and run alongside until it picked up speed again.

* * *

The conductor was even known to step off and run up to the next car to take tickets.

* * *

Those old days are still vivid in the mind of Joseph Thompson, of West Washington avenue, who spent nearly three years as a youth serving as brakeman on the Santa Ana-Newport railroad.

* * *

His job as brakeman was hard, sometimes exciting. There was lots of switching to do at both ends of the line, coaches had to be kept clean, equipment had to be kept in working order (no small task). One brakeman and one conductor used to handle the job.

* * *

The railroad was laid by the McFadden brothers, James and Robert, along about 1892, Thompson recalls. They also had their own wharf at Newport and their own steamboat. They used the boat to ship lumber and merchandise from San Francisco, unloading it at their wharf. The freight was moved from Newport to Santa Ana over the railroad.

* * *

The transportation hook-up provided not only lumber for the McFaddens' lumber yard in Santa Ana, but also groceries and supplies for Santa Ana merchants, Thompson recollects. The short line also connected with the Santa Fe railroad which shipped freight from San Francisco farther inland.

* * *

Besides carrying lumber and other freight, the road also carried passengers to and from the beach. Passengers got on at Santa Ana on Second street between Spurgeon and Bush. (That old spur of track will soon be removed by the Southern Pacific railway).

* * *

The old railroad lead southward near the present site of the sugar factory, turned and followed near what is now Newport road. The track crossed to Newport over a rickety, wooden bridge located where the overhead pass now stands, Thompson says.

* * *

It was the grade from Newport to what is now Costa Mesa that was adjudged too weak to hold the especially when loaded to the gunwales with passengers or freight.

* * *

Thompson said that for awhile the freight cars were pushed out on the wharf to be loaded directly from the boat. But the wharf was adjudged to weak to hold the locomotive. So the engine switched to the rear of the car, gave it a running start, cut loose, and the car sailed out onto the wharf by itself.

* * *

It was Thompson's job to sit atop the freight car and apply the brake. He says it always appeared to spectators that the freight car was sailing out to the briny deep for sure, but it always slowed down.

* * *

The train made a varying number of trips per day, depending upon the season. In winter, it would leave Santa Ana about 10 a. m., leaving Newport on the return lap at about 3 p.m. In the summertime, though, the train often made as many as five or six trips a day.

* * *

It took about half an hour to go one way, Thompson recalls, provided the load wasn't too heavy.

* * *

There was no train on Sunday. Anyone who wanted to go to the beach on that day had to go Saturday and return Monday morning, or find himself some other method of transportation.

* * *

Although bathing suits in those days were not as brief as those of today, there were plenty of bad sunburns and many an uncomfortable, squirming rider on the crowded stock cars.

* * *

Thompson was brakeman for about three years before the line was purchased by the Southern Pacific company near the turn of the century.

* * *

The last chapter in the history of that old line will be closed shortly. No longer of value, the remaining part of the line—the "Garfield spur"—is to be torn up by the Southern Pacific.

PWA EXPECTED TO CONTRIBUTE TO PROJECT

PLACENTIA. — Two separate bond issues were approved by voters in a special election here yesterday.

The major issue, calling for $60,000 for the installation or purchase of a municipal water system, carried by a vote of 220 for and 100 against.

The other issue, calling for $10,000 as the city's share in erection of a new city hall, was passed by a vote of 219 for and 96 against, the bonds carrying by nine votes more than the two-thirds majority.

An application has been filed with PWA for a 45 per cent grant of $9,000 to aid in construction of the $19,000 city hall project.

S. A. QUARTET PLACES FIRST AT ELKS MEET

The Santa Ana Elks lodge claimed its second statewide honor today, as its double quartet captured first place in group two of the glee club contest at the state Elks convention in Monterery.

First victory was chalked up yesterday with the announcement that the officers of the local lodge won first place in the state ritualistic contest.

The Elks quartet took first place in the national Elks contest at Denver a year ago. Members of the quartet are Walt Vieira, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, John Miller, Hugh Runnels, F. L. Gibbs, A. J. Garroway, and Lyle Anderson. C. E. Bressler is the manager. Miss Ruth Armstrong is accompanist and director.

The contests were held at the Del Monte hotel.

The convention, which began Thursday, is scheduled to close today.

4200 IS GOAL OF RED CROSS

Santa Ana's chapter of the Red Cross will be aided in its drive to enroll 4200 members by Miss Ella B. Watland, national field worker, according to Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the local group.

Miss Watland arrived yesterday and will make her headquarters here until Oct. 1, Dr. Wehrly said. She will have charge of the Southern California territory with the exception of Los Angeles county, in the campaign to secure 6,000,000 members in the national organization.

Meetings have been planned with the various Red Cross branches in the Santa Ana chapter by Miss Watland, it was announced.

C. M. Missionary Society Assembles

COSTA MESA.—The Women's Missionary society of Community church met Tuesday in the church chapel, Mrs. Ed Bennett presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Louise Bechtold. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. N. F. Ballou, the stewardship ritual being given by Mrs. W. A. Compton.

Mrs. E. A. Randall, program chairman, presented Mrs. Fred Long who spoke on "Special Workers." Mrs. Randall's sister, Mrs. Swiney of Venice discussed Indian and problems encountered by missionaries stationed there.

Members present were Mesdames Fred Long, Angeline Allen, Charles Recknor, Margaret Dean, Clara Rollins, E. A. Randall, H. Swiney, W. A. Compton, Ed Bennett, H. B. McMurtry, N. F. Ballou, W. Tower, Vernon Coyner and J. M. Gallagher.

Drilling Resumed In Well Near C. M.

COSTA MESA — Following an unavoidable delay the early part of the week, when pump repairs were necessary at the A. V. Oil and Gas company well, steady drilling progressed on 24-hour shifts until an early hour Thursday morning when a break in the drilling line near the surface caused another shut-down. Repair machinery was rushed to the site at once, from Santa Fe Springs, and drilling recommenced Thursday evening.

Gas pressure is said to be excessive in the well and to be the direct cause of the breakdown.

Greek letter sororities at the Florida state college for women decided in 1938 not to take any members who had not averaged C in their high school or college study.

The Core...No More

SEAL BEACH.—The city council has authorized City Clerk Ollie Padrick to advertise for bids for the construction of the new $100,000 municipal pier. Funds for the pier already are available, the city recently approving a bond issue to supplement a WPA grant. Construction will begin shortly after the council opens bids and awards a contract sometime next month, it is believed.

* * *

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Four Sea Scouts of this city received five-year veteran awards at a recent county-wide session in Irvine park. Those honored were Kenneth McIntosh, Don Smith, James DeGuelle and Lawrence Honold.

* * *

ORANGE. — Victor Heim has been elected president of the senior class at the high school. Rochelle Softley was named vice-president and Mary Ann Maag, secretary-treasurer. George Clark will head the junior class, with Harry Krohe as vice-president and Verna Heinemann, secretary-treasurer. Sophomores will choose officers next week.

* * *

GARDEN GROVE.—Bob Ward, halfback, will serve as captain for the high school football team and its new coach, Blanchard Beatty, this season.

* * *

LA HABRA.—Frank and Keith Cameron of this city are among 17 men and women who have been given first-aid certificates by the Northern Orange county chapter of the Red Cross, following completion of a 24-hour course of instruction.

* * *

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The Rotary club held its annual "football day" program yesterday, with former all-American Jeff Cravath of the University of Southern California as principal speaker.

* * *

NEWPORT BEACH. — Lieut. John V. Duell has been secured as speaker for the 20-30 club here Oct. 3. Impromptu talks by James McKeever and Frank Rowell, club members, featured this week's meeting.

* * *

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Annual rally day program of the Methodist church will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, with every department of the church represented in a pageant, "The Open Door."

* * *

YORBA LINDA.—George Kellogg of this community will take part in panel discussions to be held in connection with a citrus growers' marketing institute at Anaheim Oct. 7.

* * *

YORBA LINDA. — The temperature reached 98 here this week, but residents have experienced two hotter days—Aug. 2 and Sept. 13, when the mercury reached the 100 mark.

AIMS OF P.-T. A. TOPIC AT MEET IN HARBOR HIGH

COSTA MESA. — Convening Tuesday for the first general meeting of the new school year, Harbor Union High school P.-T. A. members were privileged to hear Mrs. W. P. Kirvin of Anaheim, state chairman of public health, who discussed "Hopes and Aims of the local, district, state and national P.-T. A." Mrs. H. C. Drown, past president of the Fourth district, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

A special musical program was presented. William Maxwell, formerly of Beverly Hills and now a student of Harbor High, gave three accordion solos. Miss Wanda Thompson, a former student of Harbor High sang "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Miss Edna Walker of Newport Beach accompanied both Miss Thompson and Mrs. Maxwell.

During the business period Mrs. Steve Smith reported that the faculty was already signed up 100 per cent as members. Announcement was also made of a membership drive starting this week.

The collect was read by Miss Helen Espey, Principal Davidson leading in the flag salute. The newly elected president, Mrs. O. Z. Robertson presided, Mrs. L. Marshall substituting for Mrs. Conrad Shook, secretary. Miss Marie Hiebsch accompanied the group in Community singing.

Following the meeting a reception was given for teachers of the high school. Hostesses were Mrs. Elmore Hayden, Mrs. Hoxsie Smith and Mrs. Albert Sparkes.

Calvin Flint Will Speak in Orange

ORANGE.—Calvin C. Flint, dean of men of Santa Ana Junior college, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Orange chapter of the American Red Cross Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Flint will speak upon the subject, "Japan Orients China." Members of the Orange Women's club will be guests.

MARY HAMPTON

Los Angeles—Of course it is still warm, and so a fashion scout down south has to poke about in coolish corners and keep her eye on evening rendezvous to find the first smart adventurers of fall styles.

It is hair-dos that are intriguing me. They have something down here distinctly their own, and it is stunning.

They wear their hair in a roll, all right, which circles up to the very part almost. But now they roll their hair over a twisted scarf and allow a flat, neat bit to show on top of the bead like a decorative band. It is sophisticated as can be—so neat and trim. The roll is much larger and firmer and more attractive this way—and the bit of color is highly decorative. This way, too, the hair is brushed right back from the temples, and either part or all of the ears show—which blends right in with the new trend of hair arrangements.

I have been talking with lots of people in the fashion world about hair. It is the topic of the hour after Hitler. And almost everyone feels that the high, elaborate coiffure looks a bit "off" for average Californians. Certainly it doesn't go with sport clothes, although it is almost imperative for dress-up and night time. Already it looks like "two a day" for us!

Dozens of people have asked me about the rumor that a leading California fashion shop gave their famous models just three days to have their hair up. And it is true. One of the models told me so herself.

LIFE SAVING AWARDS GIVEN 11 IN LAGUNA

Eleven Laguna Beach youths today were the recipients of junior life saving certificates awarded by the American Red Cross through the Santa Ana chapter. The group was instructed and examined by Barr Armonda, Day Tawney, Henry F. Wood, and George Bronner of the beach city.

Those awarded the certificates are Kenneth Foster, Cecilia Phillips, Mary Hoover, Marjorie Parkin, Kenneth Parkin, Patricia Hoover, Helen Judkins, Leo Huffman, Kenneth Watkins, Hugh Ibetson, and William Watts. Gerry McMahan of Riverside also received a certificate.

Five senior and two junior life savers who were instructed by the Orange county Coast Patrol also won honors. Members of the Coast Patrol who instructed the students were Fred Schwankovsky, Ralph Kinney, and Dana Lamb.

Those receiving senior awards were Bob Connelly, Jim Orstad, Eddie Wilson, Elmer Perryman of Los Angeles and Eber Algots of Glendale. Juniors who won include Frank Zerbe and Donald Perryman of Los Angeles.

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

SCIENCE—First Year
1—If the earth's mass were doubled, what would a two hundred pound man weigh?
SPORT—Second Year
2—Give another name for the jewfish.
ARCHITECTURE—Third Year
3—Name an example of modern American architecture.
HISTORY—Fourth Year
4—Who is known as the "Father of Revolution"?

HIGH SCHOOL

ENGLISH—First Year
5—Correct the following sentence: Your manners aggravate me.
LEXICOLOGY—Second Year
6—What is a gendarme?
HISTORY—Third Year
7—Which late president of the U. S. was once governor of Massachusetts?
GEOLOGY—Fourth Year
8—How are igneous rocks formed?

ELEMENTARY

NATURE STUDY—First Grade
9—What is a young goat called?
READING—Third Grade
10—From what animal does ham come?
GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade
11—In what state is Chicago?
ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade
12—If the fourth day of the month falls on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of the same month falls on what day?

ANSWERS

1—He would weigh four hundred pounds.
2—The jewfish is a black sea bass.
3—The Rockefeller Center, in New York City.
4—Samuel Adams, a second cousin of John Adams, has been called "the most illustrious citizen that Massachusetts has even produced" and "Father of Revolution."
5—Your manners irritate me.
6—A gendarme is an armed policeman, in France or Belgium.
7—Calvin Coolidge was at one time governor of Massachusetts.
8—Rocks formed by the solidification of lavas are igneous rocks.
9—A young goat is called a kid.
10—Ham comes from hogs.
11—Chicago is in Illinois.
12—The fourteenth day falls on Saturday.

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WORK OF YEAR REVIEWED BY MESA P.-T. A.

COSTA MESA. — A brief review of the past year's activities and plans for the future were made at a meeting of the elementary school P.-T. A. executive board.

The opening session of the association will be Oct. 4, at which time a potluck dinner is to be served. Judge Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana will speak on "Lack of Guidance in the Courtroom." A committee composed of Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. Everett Rea and Mrs. W. C. Bond, was named to select the place of meeting, which is to be open to the public. Mrs. Lee Trine and Mrs. George Healey were selected as a teachers' welcoming committee.

Routine business included appointment of Mrs. George Teaney as nursery chairman for the school year. Resignation of Mrs. Homer Humphreys as social chairman was accepted, Mrs. George Grupe beng appointed to the vacancy.

In addition to the treasurer's report, Mrs. Gunning Butler gave an itemized account of the work and expenditures for the summer playground project, which was financed in part by the P.-T. A. and in part by other local clubs and organizations. Discussion was made as to the group's wishes for continuing the playground activities.

Mrs. Lee Trine, mental and social hygiene chairman, spoke on study groups and parent education. Mrs. Ray Wallace discussed room mother projects.

Mrs. Ward Pilley reported on welfare and Mrs. Arthur Worden on attendance registrations.

Mrs. H. L. Sihilling spoke briefly on magazines and it was voted to present subscriptions to all P.T. A. magazines to the president, Mrs. Abrams. Mrs. Alvin Pinlley, local Camp Fire Girl leader, spoke on this organization. Miss Rose Merryweather also discussed Camp Fire Girl and girl scouting activities.

Oct. 28 was set as time for the presentation of William Shirley's wood carving exhibit and lecture on Death Valley days. The unique and educational entertainment will be given both afternoons and evening in the main school auditorium.

At the close of the session, Mrs. Abrams served sandwiches and coffee. Executive board members present were Mesdames George Healey, A. L. Pinkley, Gunning Butler, H. L. Sihilling, Clyde Otto, Everett Rea, W. E. Nickell, Ward Pilley, Ray Wallace, Miss Alice Borchard and Miss Rose Merryweather.

COUNTY'S PIGS WIN AT FAIR

Orange county's citrus fruits, honey and other displays, boasting prize ribbons for entries at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, today were joined by Orange county's pigs.

Future Farmers of America from Garden Grove and Placentia today had awards from the organization's swine show. William Kobayashi, Garden Grove, had the best Berkshire male, and Lewis Richards of Placentia High school had the best female. Lawrence Lemke, jr., also of Placentia, showed the best Chester White female.

Musical Bells

COSTA MESA. — Swiss hand bells, four-in-hand bells, musical glasses and auto harps will be used in a unique program to be presented at Costa Mesa Community church 7:30 p. m. Sunday, according to announcement by the Rev. A. C. Abbe, pastor.

Daughter of Newport Beach Mayor to Receive Award for Saving Life of Young Boy

NEWPORT BEACH.—For saving a young boy from drowning a year ago, Miss Dee Williamson, daughter of Mayor Harry Williamson of Newport Beach, will receive a certificate of merit from the national Red Cross at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

The Costa Mesa and Newport Lions club, the Newport Harbor Service club, and presidents of other community organizations have joined with the Red Cross for the meeting, which will be held at the high school cafeteria.

County officials of the Red Cross, life saving chairman, examiners and life savers in the bay district will be present.

Miss Margaret Glenn, chairman of the water safety and life-saving program of the Santa Ana chapter will present the certificate of merit.

BALLOT BILLS TO BE TOPIC

CYPRESS.—Arthur Corey, director of public relations for the California Teachers association, southern section, will discuss measures appearing on the Nov. 8 ballot next Thursday at the grand fall opening of Cypress-Magnolia farm center.

The meeting will open with a potluck dinner in the Magnolia schoolhouse, Orange and Magnolia roads, at 6:30 p. m. Frank E. Manuel will show colored motion pictures of the Sierras, taken last August. Corey's talk will deal with the "single tax" and "Ham and Eggs" measures in addition to other proposals on the ballot. J. A. Baker is president of the center.

The farm center's home department will have its first fall meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Lester Schofield, with a potluck luncheon at noon, according to Mrs. R. K. Kennedy, chairman.

Educators Meet At C. M. Reception

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Costa Mesa were among the school principals and educators to be entertained at an informal reception and buffet luncheon given recently in the home of Dr. V. Cheyne Stevenson, Cypress and Orchard streets, Costa Mesa.

Dr. Stevenson, who is connected with extension work at the University of Southern California, has lead a varied and intensely interesting life. Educated in London, she was a personal friend of Rudyard Kipling, and later taught in India for many years. Her travels have taken her to the most remote parts of the world and her Costa Mesa home is a museum of art, tapestries, statuary, china, rare volumes and paintings lining the walls.

Once each month Dr. Stevenson holds open house, at which time lovers of the beautiful and old are privileged to inspect her treasures and learn their histories.

Property Owners Plan Sidewalk

COSTA MESA.—Property owners fronting on the east side of Newport boulevard between Eighteenth and Rochester streets have agreed to build a 3-foot cement sidewalk to conform with state specifications, according to W. Carl Spencer, instigator of the project.

Property holders affected are F. E. Russell, Van Dien-Young Co., Theodore Robins, H. W. Wright, W. D. Martin, Dennis Hogland and the Foursquare Gospel church.

Costa Mesa W.R.C. Holds Meeting

COSTA MESA.—A social meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Long and Mrs. Margaret Dean being co-hostesses.

Members and guests present were Alvyna Ober, president; Iva Coe, Clara McMurtry, Ida M. Smith, Phoebe Mortimer, Ica Clark, Cora Ballou, Alice King, Claire Wright, Clara Backus, Ida Baker, Clara Rollins, Vena Ray and Mrs. Boris.

MODEST MAIDENS

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"The hero of today's game is here to take you to the victory dance."

U. S. TIDELAND DEAL OPPOSED

Opposition to federal ownership of state tidelands at Huntington Beach and elsewhere had been registered today by the American Association of Port Authorities, in convention at Nova Scotia.

Rush M. Blodget, Los Angeles attorney who represented the United Landowners association at the convention, so reported today. The convention declared:

"If the government gets one foot in eventually they may control all of our harbors . . . the claim of federal title is, however, utterly without any sound legal or constitutional basis."

Foreign purchases of American electric razors increased from 7210 units during the first six months of 1937 to 56,376 units during the first half of 1938.

CHURCH CHOIR WILL SING IN ABBEY SUNDAY

The choir of the Orange Avenue Christian church of Santa Ana, under the direction of Reginald M. Hartley, will present a sacred program at Melrose Abbey chapel Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor, will assist in the service, taking as the theme for his Sermonette, "A Mountain Top Experience."

The program will open with the organ prelude played by Wesley Morgan.

Selections to be sung by the choir will include, "Keep Silence Before Him" (Dimmerman); "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward); "Lead Me Gently Home, Father" (Thompson); "O Lord Abide With Me" (Manifold); "Master The Tempest Is Raging" (Palmer); "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelly) and "Jesus Meek and Gentle" (Hudson).

Two soprano solos by, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, singing "The 23rd Psalm" (Molette); and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker) by Ruth Switzler.

"The Spirit Flower," will be offered as a trio by the Switzler sister; Vivian and Ruth Switzler and Helen Switzler Gerrard. Miss Vivian Switzler will act as piano accompanist.

The general public is cordially invited.

Phone 3600 for Journal Classified

CHAPTER XXXI

"JUST HOW," asked Barry Caldwell, "do you fit into this picture?" He leaned back and studied Duke Chalmers curiously.

They were in one of the little alcoves that lined the sides of the Poll Parrot dining room. Duke had led Barry here from the manager's office, to have a private talk.

"My name," he now said, "is Duke Chalmers, in case you didn't catch it when I introduced myself a while ago. I'm a reporter." He paused, looking at Barry steadily, then said slowly, "I also happen to be an old friend and ardent admirer of one Julie Hamilton."

A muscle rippled in Barry's cheek. This was his only reaction to the mention of Julie's name. He waited for Duke to continue.

Duke twiddled a highball glass between his fingers, then raised it toward the Westerner.

"I salute you, Barry Caldwell," he said gravely. "You're a better man than I. Since Julie isn't for me — I'm glad to congratulate you."

Barry stared at him. "What are you talking about?"

"About you and Julie." Duke emptied his glass and set it down. "Don't gamble with happiness, Caldwell. Not with the love of a girl like Julie at stake."

Barry flushed. "When did you see her? What has she told you?"

"She's told me plenty. And I was with her last night when you refused to recognize her."

The flush on Barry's cheeks deepened to scalet, but he said nothing.

"YOU'RE a fool, Caldwell!" Duke shot at him. "First you run away from Julie. And then, when she comes all the way to Atlanta to find you, you cut her cold! All for the sake of your senseless pride!"

Barry stiffened. "You know nothing about it. You can't say things like that . . ."

"I'll say what I please!" Duke told him bluntly. "And you'll listen to me! I've been in love with Julie for a good many years, and that gives me a certain right to speak my mind. Any guy who gives a girl like Julie the runaround is not only a fool, but ought to be socked. That means you! From what she's told me, she went nuts trying to find you after you disappeared from that hospital. Then, when she does locate you, and comes here to see you, you give her the cold shoulder! How do you think she felt?"

Barry was looking at him intently. "Did—did she really do that? I mean, come here just to see me?"

"Of course she did, you ass! Why else do you suppose she was here?"

Barry lowered his eyes. "I don't know. I didn't know what to make of it. You see, I ran away from that hospital because I was feeling pretty bitter toward Julie, and didn't want to see her again. I—I thought she'd tricked me. But I've been in torture ever since, wondering if maybe I was wrong. Then, last night, when she suddenly appeared, it was so unexpected, I was knocked all of a heap. I—I acted as I did without knowing what I was doing—without thinking. But I cursed myself afterward. I didn't sleep all night, worrying about it."

"I'm glad to hear it!" Duke said sternly. "A sleepless night is mild punishment for what you did!" He paused. "Well, what's the answer? Have you decided now that Julie is worth more to you than your silly pride?"

BARRY raised miserable eyes to Duke's. "It isn't just that," he said hoarsely. "I know now that I behaved like a fool. But it isn't just a simple matter of false pride. There's another thing. It's foolhardy for a man in my position to allow himself to fall in love with a girl in Julie's position. I haven't anything to offer her. A man can't go to a girl empty-handed—a tramp . . ."

"You've got your voice — a future," Duke reminded him. "Didn't McMurtry just offer you a radio contract? What more do you want?"

"Yes," Barry said gloomily, "but that will probably fall through. He'd no sooner made the offer than he started hedging—just because I insisted that that pianist, too, should get something out of it. He probably decided he'd spoken too implusively, and seized on my stipulation about the pianist as an out."

"Nonsense!" said Duke. "He meant that offer!" He studied Barry a moment. He decided to test him further. "Do you actually mean you'd throw up a chance like that for the sake of a girl you don't even know? Look here—I promised not to tell you this, but I'm going to. It was at Julie's insistence that I brought McMurtry here tonight. How do you think she's going to feel when she learns you were offered a contract and turned it down?"

Barry's eyes widened. "J-Julie?" he faltered. "She—she was responsible?" He hesitated a moment, then tightened his lips stubbornly. "Well, just the same, I couldn't take any other stand than the one I did. Julie would understand that I couldn't'"

"That's all very noble," Duke observer drily. "But the radio game, like any other, is a tough one to buck. You might as well face the fact that you won't get very far being generous and sentimental. You've got to be hard-boiled about these things."

"Then," said Barry, "I guess I won't get very far."

Duke could have hugged him.

Instead, he said gruffly, "Okay, pal! You may never be famous, but I'm for you! I was just trying to see whether you really meant what you said. And now, I've got a piece of news for you that's going to make your eyes pop. Get a tight hold before I spring it. That girl who played the piano for you, the girl who is now in jail, was—"

"Excuse me," a throaty voice cut in.

Both men, startled, looked up to see Isolde standing just inside the alcove, a supercilious smile on her lips.

THEY stared at her in stupefaction for a moment, then stumbled to their feet.

"How—how do you do?" stammered Barry, thoroughly bewildered. "Uh—Miss Fleming, this is Mr. Chalmers."

Duke bowed. So this was Isolde Fleming! Julie had told him all about her. What the heck was she doing here? Up to trouble, he had no doubt.

She smiled sweetly at Barry. "I've something awfully important to discuss with you, and so, when I heard you were singing here, I decided to come and look you up. I—I hope I'm not interrupting anything?"

"Oh, no!" Duke cut in sarcastically. "Nothing at all!"

Isolde gave him a cold stare, then turned back to Barry.

"Could we — have a little privacy?"

"Why, yes. That is . . ." Barry looked at Duke.

"Sure!" Duke said bitingly. "You can have all the privacy you want!"

He turned and stalked from the alcove. He was furious. What a time for that snake in the grass, Isolde Fleming, to come busting in!

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

Come to Church

Christian Endeavor Is Largest Church Group of Young People

By LOLA PRIDE AND W. KENNETH BEARD

Beginning in a small church in Portland, Me., in the year 1881, Christian Endeavor has since grown into the largest organization of Christian young people in the world. Today there are nearly five million Endeavorers from some 90 denominations in 60 different nations. It has been estimated there have been some 28,000,000 people enlisted in Christian Endeavor since its inception.

It has been well said that Christian Endeavor has done more to break down unfriendly rivalry between Protestant denominations than any other agency. Being inter - denominational, inter-racial, and international, Christian Endeavor has undoubtedly been a chief factor in reuniting religious groups which have been separated through unnecessary theological controversy and petty quarrels.

While the primary objective of Christian Endeavor has been to lead young people to confess Christ as Savior and to consecrate their lives to Him and His service, it has also purposed to give young people an opportunity for expression of their personal relation to Christ as Savior through prayer, testimony and the discussion of Christ's teachings in relation to the problems of everyday living. Furthermore, Christian Endeavor purposes to train young people in servicee for Christ and the church through the method of learning to do by doing; it purposes to promote loyalty to their own church and denomination through regular attendance and support; it purposes to promote international fellowship with young people of other churches through conventions and varied social affairs.

Considering Christian Endeavor more particularly, the Orange county Christian Endeavor Union is composed of some 1500 young people representing 73 societies in 34 different churches of Orange county. Thirty young people from these groups are selected each year to serve as officers and superintendents of the union. It is these officers whose pictures you see accompanying this article.

The Orange county Christian Endeavor union purposes primarily to aid societies to work more effectively in their own churches, to enable young people to share Christian experiences, and to make possible participation as a unit in large projects, which the individual society could not undertake by itself. Some of these larger projects are the hospital welfare work done each Sunday afternoon for the benefit of patients of the county hospital, the large highway billboards which urge youth to attend C. E. and which are sponsored for one month each year, and the C. E. paper known as "Echoes" which is distributed monthly to Christian Endeavorers of the county.

Past presidents of the county C. E. union include some of the most prominent names of the county. Nearly all are still actively and vitally interested in some sort of Christian work. One of the past presidents, Dr. Charles E. Fuller, is now one of the best known ministers speaking over national broadcasting networks. Our past presidents have been Stephen Kieffer (1891-92), Miss Flora Scarret (1893-94), A. E. Bennett (1895-96), Richard Pearson (1897), L. P. Hickox (1898), Donald McMillan (1899), Mrs. Warren Brakeman (1900-01), Miss Celia Cotter (1903), Dr. F. D. B. Newton (1904-05), A. M. Robinson, 1906-07-08), Miss Lula M. Minter (1909-10), Herbert Rankin (1911-12), Miss Rosamond Norman (1913), Howard Gates (1914), Mrs. Grace Rankin (1915-16), Dayton Ditchey (1917), John Henderson (1918-19), Miss Mabel McFadden (1920-21), Dr. Charles E. Fuller (1922-23), C. Homer Anderson (1924-25), Miss Edith M. Culter (1926-27), Warren O. Mendenhall (1928-29), Mrs. Harry Whitney (1930-31), Herman B. Landis (1932), Ellen Gibbs Crouch (1933), Lester Rohars (1934), Clarence Kelly (1935), Edmon Hover (1936), Earl Zahl (1937), and Paul Bakenhus (1938). Surely, these names bespeak in no small way the value C. E. has been to the life of the county.

This year the Orange county Christian Endeavor union marks 50 years of activity in the county. The pledge which has been ours for the past 50 years we heartily recommend to you for your consideration:

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible, to support the work of the church, and to take part in the meetings and other activities of this society. I will seek to bring others to Christ, to give as I can for the spread of the Kingdom, to advance my country's welfare, and promote the Christian brotherhood of man. These things will I do unless hindered by conscientious reasons, and in them all I will seek the Savior's guidance.

Orange Co. Christian Endeavor Union

Rev. Myron C. Cole, Pastorial Counsellor, and Lola Pride, Pres.

Mary Bower, Lookout Supt., and Agnes Adams, Quiet Hour Supt.

Kenneth Beard, Supt. of Press and Publicity, and Paul Bakenhus, Editor C. E. Echoes.

Bertha Henard, Junior Supt., and Katharine Barney, Social Supt.

Edith Culter, Executive Advisor, and Gerald Bower, Vice Pres. Central District.

Warren Baker, Music Supt., and Al Ramm, Treasurer.

Wayne Smith, Vice Pres. Eastern District, and Walter Lotze, Vice Pres. West District.

Elizabeth Morgan, Corresponding Secretary, and Ruth Heiser, Recording Secretary.

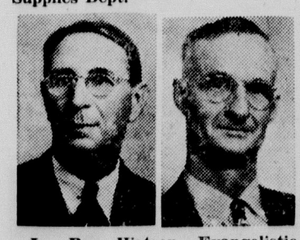
George Yost, Stewardship and Citizenship, and Harry Whitney, Supt. Y. P. Dept.

Gordon Titus, Financial Secretary, and Catherine Miller, Statistical Secretary.

Viola Gammell, Supt. Prayer Meeting, and Elizabeth Heemstra, Supt. Missionary Dept.

Clarence Lane, Hospital Supt., and Reynold Heiser, Extension Supt.

Violet Watson, High School Supt., and Grace Blackstone, Supplies Dept.



La Rue Watson, Evangelistic Supt., and Asbury Henard, Adult Supt.

ALL PHOTOS IN THIS SERIES FURNISHED THROUGH COURTESY OF THE MARY SMART STUDIO, 111½ WEST FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA.

'Back to Church' Campaign Success

The "Back-to-Church" campaign which is being conducted by the Rev. Marie Childs is proving beneficial, according to the Rev. F. E. Benton, pastor of the Free Methodist church, corner of Fruit and Minter streets.

The meetings are being held every evening at 7:30, and will continue during the coming week. Mrs. R. O. Linger of Anaheim will give the second travel lecture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and her topic will be "Travel in Italy, with a Glimpse of Mussolini." These addresses are open to the public.

Needlework Class Being Organized

Organizing a new series of needlework classes, the South Santa Ana Church of Christ will hold classes for the young people of the church at the building, 2060 South Main street. These are scheduled to begin the first Sunday in October, and are similar to classes which were held during the summer months at the daily vacation Bible school.

Evangelist Will Conduct Services

An evangelistic campaign is scheduled to start Sunday night, Sept. 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the Full Gospel assembly, 1600 West Third street, and will be conducted by Miss Gladys Pearson and her co-worker, Miss Margaret Plunkett.

These meetings will continue indefinitely each evening at the same hour except Mondays, with prayer meetings daily at 10 a. m.

Phone 3600 for Journal Classified

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

CALVARY — Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon, "Christian Race." Cottage prayer meeting, 707 South Cypress, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday morning, 9 a. m., evening Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Communion 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. with congregational singing, at noon. Bible study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' quilting, Thursday, 12 noon with Bible class at 1:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fairview and Birch streets Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible classes, all ages, 9:45 Sunday. Morning worship and communion 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-at noon. Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies' quilting, Thursday, 12.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p m

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH — Corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parham, and co-pastor, Rev. Alice Parham. Sunday school, 9:45, classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Crusader services 6 p. m., Rev. Harold Chalfant, speaking. Adult Crusader services 6 p. m., evening evangelistic services, 7 p. m. Radio program Sunday night, 9:30 to 10:15 p. m., week days, 7:15 to 7:45 a. m. over KVOE.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE —West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's services, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor in charge. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN --Ross and Camille, Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY — Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O Scott McFarland, minister. Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY CHURCH—West end of Fifth street. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., with the pastor speaking.

TUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Six minutes from Santa Ana, on highway 101. Calvin A. Duncan minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Duncan preaches morning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Stand Up and Be Counted." Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school rally 10:40 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Young People's group; 4:30 p. m., Memorial service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship and Communion, 9:30 a. m. Special installation of officers of various church groups. "Strength and Courage" is topic. Bible school, 10:40 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m. in basement. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m. Sunday topic "Reality."

FULL GOSPEL—1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. by Rev. E. L. Friend at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Daily prayer meeting 10 a. m. Revival services every night at 7:45 p. m. except Monday. Junior church Saturday, 2 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors Friday, 7:45 p. m. W. M. C. Thursday at 10 a. m.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship services at 10 a. m. Church school for beginners, primary and junior departments, 10 a. m.; Mr. Schrock pastor will deliver sermon. 6:30 p. m. Youth league, 205 20th street.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES —Public meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Service meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman hall, Fourth and Porter streets. Bible studies held in various homes of the community.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY — Commercial building, 514½ North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday discussion class 11 a. m. Lecture lesson Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, 2 p. m., lessons. Friday, 8 p. m., lecture. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., hostess in charge.

JOHNSON'S CHAPEL, A. M. E., 1820 West Second street, C. N. Austin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Mid-week praise meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. by apostle J. W. Rushton of Missouri. Prayer meet, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC — Borchard and South Main, Rev. John Mechan, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. every Sunday.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Rev. O. A. Fischer supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior Bible class, Friday, 3:15 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC — Stafford and Lacy streets. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST —Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY—214 North Sycamore street, Major John Naton, commanding officer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Young People's legion 6 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Series of special Sunday meetings are conducted this month by Major Naton at 11 a. m. on "Hell on Eternal Life, and at 7:30 on "Wages of Sin."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Bible class, 9:40 a. m., Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Trinity Guild Wednesday.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday services, 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Defender's service, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evening services, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH —Richland and Parton Sts. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m., topic, "Ways of Teaching Religion." Special Rally Day!

(Additional Churches on Page 8)

Old-Fashioned Revival Meeting starting Sun. night, Sept. 25th 7:30 Conducted by Evangelists, Miss Gladys Pearson, and Margaret Plunkett! Services each night 7:30 except Monday at the

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1600 W. THIRD ST. ERNEST L. FRIEND, Pastor

Come visit our Sunday School tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.
A class for all ages.
11 a. m. Subject, "PREPARED PLACES FOR PREPARED PEOPLE." By the Pastor.
Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p. m.
So we believe, So we preach, the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior, Healer, Baptizer, and coming King. Bring the sick to these services.
Prayer meetings daily at 10 a. m.
"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever."
ALL WELCOME!

Rev. Harold Chalfant

3 GREAT SERVICES
WHERE?—AT THE
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Cor. Fairview & Sycamore Sts.
WHEN?
Saturday 7:30. Great Orange County Crusade Rally Moving Pictures on South America
Sunday 10:45. "When God Calls a Missionary," Sunday 7 p. m. "50 Miles Through Green Hill," of South America. Pictures at all Evening Services.
WHO WITH?
Rev. Harold Chalfant—International Crusader Comander and favorite with young people. ALL ARE WELCOME
Radio Broadcasts Sunday 9:30 to 10:15 P. M. Week-day mornings 7:15 to 7:45 A. M. over KVOE

VISIT THE
Tustin Presbyterian Church
(IN THE TREES)
Six Minutes From Santa Ana — One Block Off Highway 101

The Church with the Young People
Fundamental — Friendly — Growing
Services Sunday at 11:00 and 7:30
Church School at 9:45—C. E. at 6:30
Two Prayer Meetings on Wednesdays, Young People and Adult.
Minister—Calvin Alexander Duncan.

HOW TO SAVE ON YOUR LIGHT BILL ! !
Close up the house and attend the Revival Meeting at the Church of the Nazarene.
Rev. Galal Gough is the speaker each night at 7:30.
You should hear him.
L. D. Meggers.
Corner West Fifth and Parton Sts.

RALLY DAY AT
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister
Rally of Members and Friends in all Departments and Services all day.
9:30 A. M. Rally and Promotion Exercises in Bible School.
10:45 A. M. Congregational Worship with pulpit message on "STAND UP AND BE COUNTED." Worship program of inspiring music
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Societies in Special Hour.
7:30 P. M. Evening Fellowship with Youth Choir and Minister's timely Meditation "A FULL TIME STUDY."
COME AND ENJOY.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street
ANNUAL RALLY DAY
10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M.
Sermon: "EXPLORERS OF LIFE."
11:10 A. M. Church School Rally Program
6:30 P. M. Young People at Parsonage, 205 W. 20th.
Herschel Albrecht tells about Czechoslovakia.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Sixth street — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
Morning Worship and Communion—9:30 A. M. Sermon Subject, "Strength and Courage." Bible School—10:40. Department and class for everyone. Christian Endeavor—5:30 in Basement at Church. Something different, come and see! Evening Worship—7:30. Inspirational singing. Sermon subject: "Making our Homes Christian." Bible Study—at noon each Wednesday. Luncheon preceding. We Welcome One and All.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Rally Service for Church and Church School.
4:30 P. M.—Memorial Service for Dr. Otto S. Russell.
(No evening service this Sunday.)
6:30 P. M.—The Young People's Groups.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor
11 o'Clock Subject: "THE CHRISTIAN RACE"
7:30—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:30 P. M.
Old-time song service, special numbers, people's meeting and discourse by the pastor on the subject—
"THE UNWALLED CITY"

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
10:40 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 HIGH SCHOOL AND WESLEY LEAGUE
7:30 Evening Worship Service
Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister. Perry S. Bogart, Min. of Music.

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.
11 A. M. "There Was a Man Whose Name Was Job." Why some christians suffer.
7:30 p. m. "Creation." If by plan and purpose, then evolution is impossible. High school and college young people specially invited.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Meetings, 6:30 p. m.

FOR REAL BARGAINS SHOP IN SANTA ANA

The representative business and professional people listed below, through their financial cooperation, are making this series possible. Their friendship indicates a desire to assist in stimulating greater church activity.

Mary Smart Studio — Mary Smart
John W. Jessee Electric Appliance Co. — John W. Jessee
Wright Stratton Paint Co. — Wright Stratton
Aitken Termite Pest and Fungus Control — John Aitken
Quality Dairy — The Name Tells The Story — Ralph Wooden
Brunet Pharmacy — John Brunet
Cook's Bon Ton Pastries — E. H. Cook
Famous Department Store Santa Ana — George W. Rees
J. B. Rice M. D. Physician & Surgeon
W. A. Harris M. D. Physician & Surgeon
Harry S. Hoffman M. D. Physician & Surgeon
Alliance Mutual Life Insurance Co. — J. Wayne Thurman
Clausen Furniture Co.
American Cleaners & Dyers — Ben Livesay
Christenson Lighting Co. — The Latest in Lighting — Elmer E. Christenson
Freezer Fresh Frozen Products — Robert Brunet
Brooks — Largest men's clothiers in the West — R. H. Andrews
The Loma Linda Treatment Rooms — North Main Merkal Bldg. — Clive Pearl Hinde
Excelsior Ice Cream — Ray M. Wyckoff
Karl A. Loercher Optometrist
Fred A. Loercher Opt. D. Optometrist
Broadway West Coast — George Long
Sunset Cleaners & Dyers — Quality Regardless of Price — A. E. Ray
R. Curtiss Bowman Draftsman — R. Curtiss Bowman
Knotts Berry Place — Walter Knott
Santa Ana Transfer & Storage — R. W. Tollenson
Chas. H. Smith — Acetylene & Electric Welding — Chas. H. Smith
The General Tire — Dutton Bros. Tire Co. — Retreading - Recapping
Lawrence Lumber Co. — C. A. Lawrence
Hiram M. Carey M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
F. E. Boardman M. D. — F. C. Maxwell M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Washington Cleaners and Dyers — R. E. Coffman
Rossmore Cafe — Mrs. Isabel Nichols
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Packard — E. W. Townsend Motor Co. — R. W. Townsend
Morehouse Service — Dean Morehouse
Dottie Ellen's Beauty Salon — Dorothy Ellen Hale
Goodrich Silvertown Stores Service — Robert L. Payne
Santa Ana Plumbing Co. — W. P. Cumberworth
The Work Basket — Helen N. Gallagher
Richardson's Beauty Salon Hair Stylists — George & Richardson
Dietzler Paint Co. Wholesale and Retail
Grooms Funeral Chapel — L. E. Grooms
United Plumbing & Supply Co. — Lee Lentz
Dr. H. L. Church Dentist
The Do-Nut Kettle — Russell C. Brooks
Peggy's Beauty Shop — Specializing in Fine and Grey Hair — Peggy Norland
Goltenbodt's Exotic Aquarium — Breeder of Tropical Fish — W. Goltenbodt
Hull Bros. Ice & Cold Storage — Formerly Taylors' — Chester & Ray E. Hull
Velda Lois Beauty Shop — Anne Baker
Orange County Business College — A. Hamilton
Western Finance Co Auto Loans — A. L. Peterson
Gem Electric Co — J. F. Jolink — 212 East 4th St.
Home Cafe — Mrs. E. L. Eustis
J. J. Van Why Santa Ana Auto Laundry — Lloyd Shearer — Service Station
V. Art Yensen Motor Rebuilding — V. Art Yensen
Bill Clarke Brake Service — Official Brake Station No. 1980 — Bill Clarke
F. & S. Sales Co. — Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Foust
Electric Shoe Shop — Shoes Made Longer and Wider — Frank Gregory
Dr. E. A. Bauer, Dr. Chiropractor - Radionist
The Santa Ana Journal — J. L. Keys
Dr. Julia Hinrichs Osteopath Physician & Surgeon
Dr. Lomar C. Adams Osteopath Physician & Surgeon
Dr. Hiram W. Lewis Osteopath Physician & Surgeon
A. J. Wallier Osteopath Physician & Surgeon
S. M. Johnson Upholstering — S. M. Johnson
Patterson Dairy Superior Dairy Products — Delos Patterson
The Mode Tailors & Cleaners — Jack Sampias
Western Auto Supply Co.
H. R. Ricroft Jeweler — H. R. Ricroft
West & West Attorneys at Law — Franklin Gilbert West
Coast Termite and Fungus Control Co. — L. H. Smith
The Little Mill Cabinets for Every Woodworker — Lester Rohrs
Raymond J. Hamilton Joculist
The Mutual Life Insurance Co of New York — Olga V. Robertson
Rice's Orthopedic Footwear — Grace Rice — Dr. J. E. Rice — Russell L. Rice

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

TWO FEATURES OPEN SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

"Valley of the Giants," produced in Technicolor, with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor heading the cast, will open an engagement tomorrow at the Broadway theater with "The Lady Objects," starring Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross. Both are $250,000 Movie Quiz contest films.

Based upon the Peter B. Kyne novel of the same name, "Valley of the Giants" tells a story typical of the valiant fight made about 30 years ago to prevent the despoilation of California's redwood forests by lumber interests.

Graft and corruption, legal trickery and plenty of outright physical violence were employed by the would-be despoilers to gain their ends, and all of this is depicted in the course of the unfoldment of the color picture.

Besides Morris, Bickford and Miss Trevor, the cast includes such players as Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Jack LaRue, John Litel, Dick Purcell, El Brendel and others. Most of the thrilling action takes place outdoors in scenes filmed in the redwood country.

A case history of separate careers for husband and wife, and the near-tragedy that grows out of such a conflict, is to be found in "The Lady Objects." The drama builds up to a climax when a woman lawyer defends her own husband against charges of murdering "the other woman." Besides Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart, the cast includes Joan Marsh and Robert Paige.

Short subjects include a comic novelty, with Lew Lehr in "What Every Boy Should Know."

LITTLE CAESAR CLOSES TODAY

"Little Caesar" turns gang-smasher in the thrilling drama, "I Am the Law," which shows for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater with Edward G. Robinson starred.

Robinson is seen as a dynamic, gang-busting, fighting prosecutor in "I Am the ILaw." He is first seen, however, as a mild-mannered professor of law, who turns into a double-fisted dynamo of energy when he is called upon to halt the wave of crime which sweeps over a big city. The cast includes Ott Kruger, Wendy Barrie, Barbara O'Neil and John Beal.

The second feature is "The Gladiator," a new comedy in which Joe E. Brown portrays a scientifically - created superman. Already declared his most thrilling and amusing film, "The Gladiator" brings a notable cast which includes June Travis, Robert Kent, Lucien Littlefield and Dickie Moore.

Both flims are $250,000 movie quiz contest pictures.

Gas Tax Increases

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California gasoline tax collections for August totalled $4,742,539, an increase of $94,139 over August, 1937, a state board of equalization report showed today.

PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
GENE AUTRY
"THE OLD BARN DANCE"
SMILEY BURNETTE
ALSO—NEWS
COLOR CARTOON
ALL STAR COMEDY
"TIM TYLER'S LUCK"
TOMORROW
BLACKBIRDERS!
They broke every law of the 7 seas... every law of God and man... in the traffic of humans!
Warner BAXTER
Wallace BEERY
"SLAVE SHIP"
with
Elizabeth ALLAN
Mickey ROONEY
Peter LORRE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
2nd HIT
CHARLES STARRETT
15c 'TIL 4
THE CATTLE RAIDERS
DONALD GRAYSON
IRIS MEREDITH
Continuous Sunday
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" ep. 13

For Timber and a Woman

It's a fight to the finish when Charles Bickford and Wayne Morris clash over 10,000 acres of timberland and a woman, played by Claire Trevor, in "Valley of the Giants," dramatic motion picture version of Peter B. Kyne's famous novel which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater with "The Lady Objects," starring Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart. The scene above is from "Valley of the Giants." Both films are $250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

Featured in College Comedy

George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver and John Barrymore, shown above, are featured with Joan Davis and Jack Haley in the riotous college football comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," now showing at the West Coast theater along with "Mysterious Mr. Moto," starring Peter Lorre. Both are $250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

Contestants Number Far in Thousands in Movie Quiz Contest, Hoping for Prizes

Contestants numbering into the thousands in Orange county today were busy working on the fascinating new Movie Quiz contest being held in conjunction with Motion Pictures' Greatest Year campaign.

It was estimated, according to the number of contest booklets given away, that about 15,000 persons in the Santa Ana district alone are trying to find financial independence in the contest, and having a good time doing it.

The contest is part of the national campaign to point out the high quality motion pictures now being produced. The contest does not end until December 31, and there still is plenty of time for everybody to take part, local theater managers said.

There are 94 pictures listed in the contest, but it is necessary for a contestant to see but 30 of the 94 to enable him to answer the simple questions which form the basis of the contest. It is necessary to answer but one question on each of the 30 pictures.

There are 5404 opportunities to win in the contest, which is easy and fascinating. Cash prizes range from $50,000 first prize, $25,000 second prize, two others of $10,000 each; five of $5000; five of $2000; ten of $1000; 40 of $500; 40 of 250; 300 of $100 and 5000 of $10.

Full details and rules are contained in special booklets now available at the West Coast, Broadway, Walker's and the State theater. The booklets are free.

Pope's Aide Hurt

CASTEL GANDOLFO. (AP) — Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, was injured slightly on his forehead today when his auto struck a tree after the chauffeur swerved to avoid hitting a child.

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WEAVER-LORRE
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"ARMY GIRL"
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MADGE EVANS
PRESTON FOSTER
and Cast of Hundreds!
STARTING SUNDAY
THAT LUNATIC LLOYD IS LOOSE AGAIN!
HIS GRANDEST LAUGH HIT!
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment
HAROLD LLOYD
PROFESSOR BEWARE
THE FAMOUS 'DEAD END' KIDS
in
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
with
ROBERT WILCOX
HELEN PARRISH
UNIVERSAL PICTURES

CO-ED COMEDY NOW ON WEST COAST SCREEN

George Murphy is momentarily following in his father's footsteps—but never in his life could the famous Mike Murphy, Olympics coach and University of Pennsylvania sports mentor, have followed in his son's.

George, one of Hollywood's most nimble-footed dancers, plays a young football coach in the new comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," now at the West Coast theater with John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley co-featured in the cast.

George fashions a national national championship football team for the State university in the new comedy. The team is sponsored by the high-pressure politics of a vote-chasing, co-ed kissing governor, played by Barrymore. Peculiarly fitted for his current role, young Murphy was raised in an atmosphere of athletics. He ranked high in prep school sports, and was an outstading member of one of Yale's famous "wonder teams."

The recent wave of medicine-show politics has been hilariously kidded in the football comedy. Although not strictly a musical, the film has a number of lively new songs, and the football sequences are said to be the most exciting ever shown on the screen. Joan Davis has a riotous role as the world's champion drop-kicker, the only female fullback known.

On the same program is a second attraction, "Mysterious Mr. Moto," another in the series of thrilling mystery dramas starring Peter Lorre as Mr. Moto, the suave and clever Japanese detective of fiction and film fame.

In this action-packed film, Mr. Moto goes to London to solve a series of crimes that have baffled Scotland Yard. He picks up a clue to a band of international killers, has himself imprisoned on Devil's Island as a cellmate of one of them, Leon Ames. He aids him to escape, hopeful that he will lead the way to his fellow plotters. In fulfilling his mission, Moto is forced to fight off the forces of Scotland Yard, because of their eagerness to arrest the criminals known to the little detective before he bags the leader.

KATE WIGGINS' NOVEL TO BE SHOWN HERE

One of America's best-loved fiction families lives again in a stirring screen adaptation of Kate Douglas Wiggins' popular novel, "Mother Carey's Chickens," which will be shown at the Walker theater next Friday and Saturday.

Ann Shirley heads the notable cast which includes Ruby Keeler, James Ellison, Fay Bainter and Walter Brennan.

Laid in the early 1900's, "Mother Carey's Chickens" promises cinemagoers a marked contrast to recent madcap comedy and heavily dramatic cycles in screen entertainment.

"Bordertown," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, Academy Award winners, will return to the Walker theater for a return engagement Friday and Saturday due to popular demand.

The picture is a striking drama of life in a little picturesque community on the U. S. border. "Bordertown" is one of the few re-issues of the current year and it has been warmly received throughout the country.

MYSTERY FILM TO BE SHOWN

"Mystery House," the story of how a wealthy man was slain at his remote hunting lodge, and how a clever detective found the killer, will have its first local showing at the State theater beginning Wednesday for a two-day engagement.

Dick Purcell plays the sleuth in the melodrama, while Ann Sheridan plays a nurse who suspects a crime and brings the detective to the lodge.

Other notables in the cast are Anne Nagel and William Hopper, who carry along the romantic interest, Anthony Averill, Hugh O'Connell, Sheila Bromley, Dennie Moore and Elspeth Dudgeon.

Featured on the same bill for Wednesday and Thursday will be "Gaity Girls" and "All American Drawback" which stars Edgar Bergan.

Probation Broken, She's In Jail Now

Mrs. Margaret Soto, Santa Ana housewife now on probation on charges of contributing to the delinquency of her minor children, yesterday afternoon admitted she had violated the probation and was sent to jail for 30 days.

Mrs. Soto was granted probation which included a jail term, after she had been arrested and accused of remaining in an intoxicated condition in the presence of her children. Later she was arrested on a drunk charge. Superior Judge James L. Allen ordered her probation continued, but decided she must spend 30 days in the county jail.

Appear in Local Film

Huntz Hall, Helen Parrish and Billy Halop are pictured in a scene from "Little Tough Guy" which will be shown at Walker's theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Stars in Western Drama

Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith who take leading roles in "Cattle Raiders," billed for the State Theater Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, are pictured in a scene from the picture.

'KING, QUEEN' OF SCREEN IN NEW THRILLER

Voted the "king and queen of the screen" for 1937, Clark Gable and Myra Loy, fresh from their triumphs in "Test Pilot," are reunited in "Too Hot to Handle," swashbuckling adventure romance of rival newsreel cameramen and an aviatrix, amid warfare in the Orient, aviation thrills, and an aerial dash into the South American wilds to rescue a lost aviator.

A new picture has been booked to show at the West Coast theater starting next Friday. Previewed here in Santa Ana, "Too Hot to Handle" was hailed by local fans as one of the best pictures to date.

The picture takes Gable and Miss Loy through a whirlwind of excitement, hairbreadth escapes, intrigue and romance: In effecting a scoop he begins by wrecking her plane. Later she pilots him over the ocean to film a burning liner at sea. The climax is reached in her rescue dash to South America with Gable and his camera following.

Walter Pidgeon plays Gable's rival in newsreel scoops, Walter Connolly is his employer and Leo Carrillo his sound man. Hundreds of Chinese extras appear in the Oriental episodes and the actual savage Djukas tribe in South America was photographed for the first time.

PRIZE PLAY NOW ON FILM

Said to be better in every way than even the Pulitzer prize play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, the screen version of "You Can't Take It With You," enacted by a distinguished cast which includes Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and Spring Byington, has been booked for an early showing at the Broadway theater.

Others in the big cast include Donald Meek, Halliwell Hobbes, H. B. Warner, Dub Taylor, Eddie Anderson and Lillian Yarbo. Lionel Barrymore plays Grandpa Vanderhof, who has taught his family to live the philosophy that "You Can't Take It With You."

Grandpa has long believed that too much money is a liability and that the major motif of life should be good clean fun. His entire family, as a consequence, has become imbued with this unconventional theory of living. Everybody in the family does exactly as she or he wants to, and the result is delightful and astonishing comedy.

CINDERELLA IS A MAN IN NEW FILM THRILLER

Hollywood's latest Cinderella story has a hero instead of heroine.

The hero is John Payne and his pumpkin coach in the role Dick Powell eschewed in Warner Bros.' production of "Garden of the Moon," which opens a week from tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

Payne has been in Hollywood since he made his film debut in "Dodsworth," playing a small role. During that time he has appeared in a few minor pictures, although he has been under contract all the time. He was languishing on the vine and unable to do anything about it.

Finally, however, he obtained a release from 's contract which permitted him to step out and prove himself. No sooner did he have his release, than Warners signed him to a term contract. A few days after that Powell stepped out of the "Garden of the Moon" role meant for him, and Payne stepped in.

Payne sang in Broadway musical comedy before coming to Hollywood. His "Garden of the tunity to share stellar honors with Moon" role gives him the opportunity Pat O'Brien. The young actor plays the orchestra leader and O'Brien in its manager.

This $250,000 movie quiz contest picture features Margaret Lindsay in the leading feminine role. Jimmy Fidler, noted radio movie commentator, plays himself. Music is furnished by Joe Venuti's swing band, and five new tunes feature the musical comedy.

'CHASER' AT WALKER SOON

A hilarious page from legal history is spotlighted in the newest entrant for comedy films, "The Chaser," which will be shown at the Walker theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Dennis O'Keefe, one-time deputy marshal in "Bad Man of Brimstone," and the leading player in "Hold That Kiss," again proves his ability to handle light comedy in the role of the ambulance-chasing lawyer whose fast-moving activities haunt the sleep of big corporation lawyers.

The supporting cast includes Nat Pendleton, Lewis Stone, and others.

"Where Were You Born" is the title of the other picture which will be shown on the same bill. Solving a murder mystery by the ancient science of astrology is the novel theme of the picture.

The exotic Chirese-American actress, Anna May Wong plays the astrologer who solves the murder mystery.

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It's free! It's fun! It's easy to win! Get free booklet here! It tells you how to get your share of the 5404 cash prizes in the free Movie Quiz Contest!
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HAROLD LLOYD TO BE SEEN IN WALKER FILM

Harold Lloyd returns to the screen after an absence of over a year and a half in a mirthquake of laughter entitled "Professor Beware" which will open Sunday at Walker's theater for a three-day engagement.

The picture deals with the dizzy antics of Lloyd on a cross country jaunt, all the while pursued by his newest leading lady, Phyllis Welch.

Lloyd, an Egyptologist employed by a California museum, gets himself into a scrape with the law when he befriends as aspiring young actress.

Featured on the same bill will be Universal's gripping story of "Little Tough Guy," vividly revealing the life, laughter and tragedy which face youngsters in a big city.

The picture stars the "Dead End" kids, a unique group of actors without peers in portraying the realistic phases of youth in the slums.

'BLOCK-HEADS,' COMEDY, TO BE SHOWN HERE

One of the liveliest and funniest comedies of the current season will come to the screen of the Broadway theater next Thursday when "Block-Heads," starring the popular comedians, Laurel and Hardy, opens a local engagement. It is a $250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture.

The comedians revert to their former formula—an abundance of new gags, familiar manerisms, and a dizzy tempo.

Stan Laurel is a front-page newspaper celebrity in "Block-Heads," not through his own initiative but through one of the funniest introductions that the screen has reflected. Hardy is the successful business man, taking vast pride in his swank apartment and in the housekeeping capabilities of his wife.

The introduction of Stan, although he is momentarily the nation's hero, into these surroundings precipitates a merry-go-round that spins dizzily until the final fade-out, which is a surprise finish. The supporting cast includes several well-known players. Patricia Ellis shows an unsuspected flair for comedy in the new film. As the wife of the big game hunter, living across the hall, she flits in and out of the picture with grace and charm. Minna Gombell, cast as Hardy's shrewish wife, exacts much humor from her role. Billy Gilbert and James Finlayson also are featured.

'TRIGGER TRIO' SOON AT STATE

Fighting the hoof and mouth disease is one of the serious problems confronting western ranchers in "The Trigger Trio" which will be shown at the State theater Friday and Saturday.

Ranches are required by law to destroy their entire herds because one animal perhaps has become infected. Fortunes are wiped out. The losses from diseases are greater than losses sustained by outlaw bands of rustler.

Republican Pictures has cast the "Three Mesquiteers," popular cowboys, in this picture.

"Halfway to Hollywood," "Movie Phony News," a cartoon and "Tim Tyler's Luck," a serial, plus a news feature, will complete the bill.

'SLAVE SHIP' OPENS SUNDAY AT THE STATE

"Slave Ship," a pulsing sea saga of the slave-trading era, will open at the State theater Sunday for a three-day run.

In the most colorful role of a colorful career, Warner Baxter plays Captain Jim Lovett, romantic scourge of two seas, who defies the navies of the world. Wallace Beery sinks his teeth into a meaty role that presents him as the villianous mate of the slaver.

Starring with Baxter and Beery are Elizabeth Allan and Mickey Rooney.

"Slave Ship" traces the tempestuous career of a swift bark engaged in the slave trade, and its captain who planned to return from a "blackbirding" to settle down to a new life with his young bride.

On the same bill will be "Cattle Raiders" and "Mysterious Pilot," a serial.

Farm Inspectors Meet In Alhambra

Headed by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, 20 members of the Orange county agricultural office attended the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Agricultural Inspectors Association in Alhambra last night.

Tubbs also attended a meeting of agricultural commissioners in Pomona yesterday.

Ichnology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment
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★ Last Times Today ★
2 QUIZ HITS
EDWARD G. Robinson
in
I AM THE LAW
A Columbia Picture
JOE E. BROWN
THE GLADIATOR
★ Starts Tomorrow ★
Continuous From 12:45
—★—
In Technicolor
DANGEROUS!
LAWLESS!
THRILLING!
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
with
WAYNE MORRIS
CLAIRE TREVOR
Frank McHugh
BOTH
$250,000.00 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURES
Added
LEW LEHR
Comedy
SECOND QUIZ HIT
ALSO
"THE LADY OBJECTS"
Lanny ROSS
Gloria STUART
FOX NEWS
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SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SOCIETY CLUBS

VOL. 4, NO. 126 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938 — 3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

League Plans Tea In King Home

Perhaps more imbued that ever before with a strong consciousness of the importance of legislation and administration, because of the present complex political situation, Orange county's League of Women Voters held its initial meeting of the year yesterday at the Ebell clubhouse and determined upon a vital program of study and activity during the winter season.

First event on the League's calendar is to be a tea next Thursday afternoon between three-thirty and five-thirty o'clock in the spacious home of Mrs. Loyal K. King on North Park boulevard. Mrs. J. E. Paul, membership chairman, has issued half a hundred invitations to women she felt might be interested in League membership, and each Leaguer yesterday was urged to bring guests.

Mrs. Felton B. Browning, newly installed president, presided over yesterday's luncheon, and stressed the fact that the tea is to acquaint the public with the League's work and therefore it is hoped that anyone interested will attend. She appointed Mrs. C. W. Harrison chairman of the refreshment committee for the affair.

She also announced a general League convention to be held two days, Oct. 4 and 5, at Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, to which she will name delegates later, but to which members-at-large are welcome.

Sounding the keynote of League work this year was Mrs. J. D. Campbell's quotation from a regional conference she attended in Santa Monica Sept. 16 when she asserted that "the League has changed from being a body striving for new legislation to being one that bends its energies to proper administration of the legislation already in effect."

Complementing her report was one given by Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, who pointed out the dozen or so measures on this fall's ballot in which the group is particularly interested.

Highlight of the day came with presentation of Thomas H. Glenn of the Santa Ana junior college, who told the group of his summer's trip in Europe. He stressed the fact that he was no political prophet, but instead, an interested observer. As such his comments on various countries, particularly France where he was privileged to inspect the famed Maginot Line as much as any non-military might do so, were very instructive. He was introduced by Mrs. Loyal King, chairman of collective peace.

Next regular meeting of the League will be Oct. 21, again in the Ebell clubhouse where a delicious luncheon was served yesterday in the Peacock room. Preceding luncheon there will be an 11 a. m. round table discussion of November ballot issues.

THREE TABLES ARE IN PLAY AT PARTY

Continuing the series of pleasant little autumn parties which she began earlier in the week, Mrs. John J. Vernon entertained a dozen friends yesterday in her home at 2020 Santiago street.

Again her garden provided ample blossoms for decorating the dining room with lovely white asters and brilliant zinnias, augmented by green and white tapers. Fragrant red rosebuds were in the living room and in crystal bud vases on each small table where dessert was served.

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Harold Maylen and Mrs. Leslie Eckel was presented with high-score prizes, while Mrs. E. F. Howard was winner of two special prizes.

Guests of Mrs. Vernon were Mrs. Leslie Eckel, Mrs. Charles Rumell, Mrs. P. G. Kilbourne, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank L. Patrick, Mrs. J. Stephen, Quinn. Mrs. F. A. Burkett, Mrs. Russell Crouse, Mrs. E. F. Howard, Mrs. Harold Maylen, and Mrs. Curtis B. Allen of Big Sur, an old friend of Mrs. Vernon's who is vacationing in Long Beach.

LINCOLN P.-T. A.

Lincoln P.-T. A. will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the school at 7:30 p. m. preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. John C. James will preside.

To Be October Bride

Miss Katherine Holman, attractive blonde daughter of the Rev. Dr. Calvin Holman of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Holman, is to become the bride of Homer Kerley of this city October twenty-second. Her betrothal was announced to 150 friends at a tea given last Saturday by her mother. Although a newcomer to Santa Ana, the bride-elect is already popular in younger set affairs. She was graduated last year from the state university of Kansas, where she was affiliated with Chi Omego sorority.

Mary Stoddard

Puzzled Girl Seeks Advice on How to Make Loved One Act

"How can I lead the man I love on to the point of proposing?"

"Puzzled Jane" asks that one.

Some women who pride themselves upon being "clever" make the bold statement that any women can get any man she wants by playing her cards right. Some of them actually do, by resorting to trickery, posing as being something they really are not and by subtle deceit. But just as often these women lose the man they have duped when they cannot live their married lives as a pose.

"Puzzled Jane" has confidence in herself. But she should bear in mind that old adage that "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." I believe that men who do not intend to marry are in pretty much the same category.

Jane's letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: If anyone can help me, I have decided it is you, because you must be very wise in the affairs of the heart, having read so many letters on this subject and answered them for so long—

It's just this. During the past year I met a man that I've grown to love. I am 24 and he's, I should judge, about 37, well-educated, of good morals and does well in his profession. He is popular among the younger set and can just about have his choice of girls. I met him through mutual friends at a party at their home. When I was introduced to him, my heart did a few quick beats and I just felt that he was the one man in the world! I believe there is a man for every woman and that a woman can get that man if she is clever enough.

This man has asked me out more during the past year than he has any other girl, and he looks at me as though he were very fond of me. He has told me I have beautiful eyes and a nice smile, but that's as far as I can seem to get.

These friends have advised me to try to get him in a cozy corner and give him leads that will bring about a proposal and to always dress and act dainty as he admires that type of girl. I have done all this, but he just laughs if I become the least bit serious and broach the subject of how nice it is to have a home of one's own and so on— Once I thought surely the big moment had come when we were sitting on a veranda of a friend's home which overlooks the ocean. But he took me by the ear and said, "You're a little minx," and that was all there was to it.

Now, Miss Stoddard, how can I make him propose? Thanks.

PUZZLED JANE.

Honestly, Jane, I do not know the answer to that one. Perhaps there isn't any answer. This much I am quite sure of—If a man doesn't start talking about marriage soon after he starts talking about love—he's a poor prospect.

If a girl has gone with a man for a year and he hasn't mentioned marriage the chances are a hundred to one against his ever getting around to it.

I do believe there is a man for every woman, but they so often get the wrong partners through the fickle game of hearts they play. And remember, that for every clever female there is a male just as clever, or perhaps much more wisely versed in the wiles of sex.

Girls whose aim is matrimony could keep from wasting a lot of time and losing a noticeable amount of self-respect if they acknowledge once and for all a few simple truths about men.

A man's "I love you" may be as much of a formula as "How do you do?"—just a preliminary for getting better acquainted.

A man may be perfectly content to date just one girl and still not want to marry her. (At the moment he may not know any girl more attractive. He may be the type who enjoys having an attractive, popular girl crazy about him—when he hasn't the slightest intention of doing anything about it.)

I really believe you must know all this, Jane—I believe every girl knows it. At least they know when their friends are wasting their time. But when it comes to sizing up their own affairs, they never lose hope.

INITIATES ARE HONORED AT SMART DANCE

Newly initiated members of Sigma Theta sorority and their escorts were the guests last evening at a smart little dinner party at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. Especially honored were Miss Bette Timmons, Miss Marjorie Kenyon, and Miss Shirley Phelps.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, jr., the Misses Ruth Baker, Helen Blanche Andrews, Lois Murray, Erlene Farmer, Dorothy Van Deusen, Shirley Phelps, Bettie Timmons, Marjorie Kenyon and Otto Grigg, Roy Potter, Bud Watkins, Bain Alexander, Nolan Rasher, Robert Pankey, Jack Brourink.

A cord-and-gingham dance will be sponsored by the Sigma Thetas October 22 in the Deardorff barn, the time dancing will begin to be announced later.

GIRLS HAVE INSTALLATION CEREMONY

Candle-light illuminated chapel rites whereby new officers of the Questers of the First Methodist church were inducted to office this week.

Miss Olive Schweitzer was installed president; Miss Barbara Tillotson, second vice-president; Miss Ruth Ames, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Sheehan, reporter.

Mrs. R. I. Matthews, who has been advisor to the club for some time turned her authority over to Miss Ann Detweiler, whom the girls welcomed. The meeting concluded with a talk by Miss Doris Welles, missionary to India.

An Autumn Bride

An early fall bride was Mrs. Benjamin Hart, until her marriage Miss Helen Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Warner, and former Santa Ana junior college coed. She and her bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frances Hart, also of Santa Ana, are making their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Liebig Gives Party With Country Club Tea

With all members of Santa Ana Country club concentrating on the benefit bridge party scheduled for next Thursday evening, when 400 men and women are expected to attend, yesterday's monthly bridge tea was not as generally attended as it might have been, and yet, as a welcome break in a hot and busy week, was most enjoyable for the forty or so matrons present.

Nucleus of the party was a luncheon group of six tables to which Mrs. J. E. Liebig was hostess. Going early, the two dozen guests found their luncheon table set in the solarium where a cool breeze added to their pleasure in colorful zinnias and tapers.

At two o'clock arrived those who came just for the bridge play and tea. Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Albert Harvey were hostesses on behalf of the club yesterday, and had arranged bouquets of autumn flowers about the long room where the card tables, with their rainbow covers, and the clubhouse's newly upholstered furniture were so pleasantly placed.

In accordance with the club program of each month's hostesses carrying out a theme appropriate to that month, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Harvey arranged a clever table for the service of tea. In its center was a green rectangle, marked off into the 10-yard divisions of a football field. Lined up were two teams of miniature gridiron heroes, fashioned of pipecleaners, and surrounding the entire field, which ended with tiny goal-posts, was a wreath of gay pompon dahlia heads. At either end of the amusing table presided Mrs. A. W. Rutan and Mrs. F. F. Mead.

Winners of the prizes in competitive play for club members were Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. Howard Rapp, while Mrs. R. G. Tuthill was high scorer among members' guests.

Mrs. Liebig had arranged that her personal guests would have extra awards, and at the close of the afternoon presented attractive table prizes to Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, and Mrs. A. G. Flagg.

Her guests were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Borgmeyer, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. Charles Kendall, Mrs. F. F. Mead, Mrs. W. D. Ranney.

Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Anna Richards, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. Ernest Winbigler, Dr. Mary Wright, and Mrs. Richard Couden.

Annual Y Worship Rites Planned

One of the most unusual and inspiring affairs of the year is the worship service and fall membership meeting sponsored each fall by the combined groups of the Y. W. C. A., and which is scheduled this year for the coming Tuesday. Business girls are particularly invited to the service, which starts the evening at six o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, after which dinner will be served.

Girl Reserves, college Y girls, the Wrycende Maegdenus, and the Y. W. C. A. board of directors have joined forces to plan this year's event, which, it is hoped, will be attended by 150 young women. Miss Jean Ema, president of the Maegdenus, which is the Y club for young businesswomen, has made all arrangements for the service, and Mrs. Hiram Currey has superintended arrangements for the dinner.

Of interest during the dinner program will be brief talks by Mrs. Grace Knipe and Miss Anita Shepardson. The former will recount her conversation this summer with a Czechoslovakian woman, and the latter will give a corresponding interview with a Chinese woman.

Accounts of summer camp sessions will also be given by representatives attending them at Asilomar. Speaking will be La Von Gold, Roberta Corcoran, Majel Michel, Eloise Schrier, and Betty Niedergall.

The program at the church, which will be just a half-hour in length, will feature Miss Eugenia Gilbert as reader, Mrs. Harold E. Rhodes as organist, Mrs. Walter Spicer as violinist, Miss Anna May Archer as cellist, Mrs. Leslie Steffensen, Miss Beulah Parker and Miss Laura Joiner as a vocal trio, and Roma Mayes, Edith Monroe, Cecelia Plantamura, and Joy Townsley as ushers.

Leads Two Activities

Mrs. R. C. Harris is one of the busiest of Santa Ana's young matrons this fall. She will continue to hold the position of Girl Scout Commissioner, which is head of all Girl Scout activities in town, and Tuesday night she will preside for the first time as president of Pan Hellenic society, an organization of half a hundred university sorority alumnae. Mrs. Harris is also prominent in Ebell work, having served as county federation advisor to junior clubwomen.

HOLD MEET IN Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

With over forty members present, the Missionary society of the Calvary church met in the Y. W. C. A. rooms yesterday for an all day session.

Luncheon was served under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Miller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Lindgren, and Mrs. Bennett, and Mrs. Clelland, following a business meeting presided over by Mrs. William Jones, president.

Devotions were lead by Mrs. Lewis Gall in the afternoon, her topic being "Faithfulness." Later Mrs. A. R. Ruley outlined the work which her daughter is doing in the missionary field in China. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Goodner.

DAUGHTERS AND SONS MEET

Approximately 40 members of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans enjoyed their monthly joint pot-luck supper last night, convening for the first time since summer vacation.

In charge of the diningroom at M. W. A. hall were Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. Beren Baker, Mrs. Luella Hill, and Mrs. Anna Cozad. In charge of entertainment for the evening were J. R. Moore, R. S. Thompson, and C. F. Millen.

CHAT AWHILE with BETTY

It may still be summer to you, my friends, but take a tip from one who rises each Saturday at 5:30 a. m. in order to prepare this cheery little colyum of chatter for you, and who today found it, for the first time since early spring, DARK. So if you've been of the reactionaries and staunchly refused to go into the "fall outfit" situation because "my dear it's too ridiculous in this weather"—you'd better start thinking of changing your tune.

* * *

Furthermore today's the day for Frances Was to become a ladybenedict, and when she and Jack Lindsey walk down the aisle tonight, it will be a celebration of her grandparents' wedding anniversary. Isn't that a nice idea?

* * *

Today's also the day when most of us are simply acid with regret that 273 votes could say no new junior college. Moreover, last but far from least—it's the day that most of us are refusing to think of as possibly the start of European war.

So—children—a happy twenty-fourth of September to you in this year of our Lord, 1938.

P. S. Today's the day on which, I'll wager, Irene Daniger is still, after 48 hours, terrifically tragic—as wouldn't you be if your name were called for $850!! at one of the local pleasure spots, and you weren't there?

* * *

This also marks the end of a peculiar week, when people have been so keyed up over issues that they haven't had time to engage in many of the usual hither and thithers. Like lovely Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, who told me yesterday afternoon at the Country club that she just couldn't bear being away from her radio because any minute might bring new and startling international developments—and like those hundreds of weary but unbowed individuals who crusaded for the bond election—and like those countless localities who braved the jungles of the American Legion convention for fun and frolic.

Scintillating little Florence Robinson recounted an amusing experience she and her husband had while struggling through the traffic near the coliseum. A brother Legionnaire with Indiana licenseplates drew up ahead of them, stopped, and walked over to them, apparently unconcerned about the morass of traffic difficulty he was occasioning.

"Just want to congratulate you folks," he drawled. "I notice your car has a sign saying you live in Santa Ana. And boy—the little woman and I are here to shout that that's the garden spot of California!"

Chamber of Commerce — take note.

* * *

Speaking of radios (three paragraphs back)—a local wit was remarking on these fancy new magic controls they're advertising — the little boxes without connections that will work your radio from any part of the house. "I'm going to get one—but it won't be for my radio," he said. "It'll be for my neighbor's"!

Mrs. Felton Browning, who presided at yesterday's initial fall meeting of the Orange County League of Women Voters.

Highlights of the week came in hearing two of our returned travelers. Affable Clarence Gustlin was most interesting in his remarks about England, where he spent virtually the entire summer. It was really funny, too, because before going abroad he inclined toward being an anti-Anglophile (if there's any such word combination). He determined, however, to take a look at the British Isles and see if perhaps he would like the people a trifle better than he thought he would—and lo and behold! fell so in love with all things British that he completely abandoned his proposed itinerary to the Nordic countries—and instead completely traversed England, Wales, and Scotland, almost begrudging the week he took off to fly to Paris and back! (For Their Majesties' visit). He did it the right way, too—no hotels where he'd be practically in the United States—but instead, what they term in England "bed and breakfast" lodgings, where little maids actually brought him dishes of tea each morning and had to provide great pitchers of hot water!

I also greatly enjoyed hearing Thomas Glenn tell of his most recent trip abroad—this summer—when he appeared before the League of Women Voters yesterday. Particularly timely was his description of that Maginot Line we're hearing and reading so much of lately—by all means hear him if you have a chance to attend any of the numerous meetings where he'll be in demand as speaker this fall.

* * *

Speaking of League of Women Voters—a number of our most charming matrons were in evidence at yesterday's affair. Sweet southern-tongued Mrs. Clarence Nisson in a cutie new hat of hunter's green and luggage—Mrs. Hugh Plumb, as alert and vivid as ever—little Mrs. Robert Alexander—aristocratic Miss Louise Tubbs—Mary Burke King who is simply too busy for me to keep up with what with the League, being a Democratic committeewoman, entertaining Pan Hellenic, starting Ebell, ditto American Association of University Women, mothering two small daughters, and on, on, and on—and friendly Mrs. Allan Revill, who placidly did her needlepoint while taking part in the business of the day—and who still reminds me of Queen Elizabeth (the present one)—all were within my vision at one table.

Mrs. Felton Browning is a splendid executive and looked especially attractive in blue with dubonnet sash and hat—and her mother, another of those with dozens of interests,—Mrs. J. E. Paul—was her (color twin) in reverse. Glimpsed another mother-daughter combination, too—pleasant Mrs. Lambert and her clever daughter, Clara Louise Forman of the county library, who gives such interesting reviews and had on a fancy luggage hat with a long chiffon streamer. At least someone told me they were mother and daughter when I commented on their individual attractiveness.

* * *

Here and there: the Harold Harveys are beginning to think of moving back to town after having been domiciled since their wedding at the John Harvey Balboa Island house . . . Calvin Flint's sister, Verna Flint, has joined the local teaching staff . . . Florence Brownridge Nalle and her bouncing son are at home, and her husband, Crawford, tells me that the youngster has been named Charles Alexander for both grandfathers Doesn't know what they'll really call him, but thinks "Goliath" might be appropriate . . . The A. G. Flaggs and Ray Chandlers are back from a leisurely jaunt along the coast, stopping here and there and going just as far as Crescent City. Speaking of carrying coals to Newcastle, though—they got to Eureka, with a room on the tippy-top of the Inn there—just in time for a good hard earthquake! . . . Likewise returned are the Mortimer Plums. Theirs was a little longer journey that took them to Victoria and Vancouver and brought Mrs. Plum home with a corker of a cold . . . Lucille Burlew plans to leave next week for a couple of months in Newport (east coast) and New York City, and consequently is scurrying around conscientiously getting her Junior Ebell work done in advance . . . Mrs. L. E. Tarbox wasn't a bit flustered when as she presided over her first formal session of the Woman's club of Santa Ana, she was informed from the rear of the hall that her car was blocking traffic in the Legion hall driveway . . . Claudia Worswick is still positively vibrant over the wonderful time she had as Democratic committeewoman at the recent Sacramento conclave—said it was most inspiring.

* * *

First tallies at the end of an hectic rush-week: Jane King pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Missouri, Marjorie Kenyon pledged Chi Omega at U. C. L. A.,—and Patty Rapp, already a Kappa at Indiana U., lost 7 pounds working on the rushees, according to her mama.

* * *

Exciting question of the week: what prominent young couple, the feminine side of which recently instituted divorce proceedings, and the masculine half of which took a long trip to heal his aching heart, have been glimped going about together and May quite probably tie that knot again?

* * *

Football season is upon us! The Bob Fernandezes and Claude Knoxes whipped in to see the Alabama-U. S. C. fracas today—with Frances Fernandez planning to leave tomorrow for her mountain cabin. Accompanying her will be Gladys Bemis and Mary May—and they'll stay until game time next Saturday.

Until then—

BETTY GUILD.

STAR CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Because of the death of Arnold Abbel, who will be buried this Monday, members of the Star club of Garden Grove will not meet until Wednesday.

A one o'clock dessert bridge party has been planned for this meeting which will be in the West Chapman avenue home of Mrs. J. A. Williams who will be assisted by Mrs. C. P. Bryan and Mrs. Rodney Collins in hostess duties. This is the first meeting since the summer months.

Miss Was Is Hostess To Bridal Party

Climaxing the pre-nuptial affairs that have been centered around Miss Frances Was and Jack Lindsey, who will be married this evening in the First Presbyterian church, was the rehearsal dinner Friday evening.

Miss Was, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Was, received her guests at her home on 617 Orange avenue. Bridal-white and silver appointments had been used in the flowers and table decorations. A huge white bowl of Chinese frees was the table, centerpiece, and at either end of this slender white tapers were lighted. Furthering the bridal theme, guests found their places marked with clever cards.

Following the dinner hour, the party adjourned to the church where rehearsal was held.

Present with the affianced couple were Miss Jean Reuter, who will be Miss Was's maid of honor, and Mrs. Chris Ema (Jean McAuley), Miss Charlotte Mock, Miss Ione Hooven, and Miss Georgeann Angne, who will be bridesmaids, Miss Ann Wetherell, who will sing, Miss Gayle Holaday and Miss Betty Bevans, both of Huntington Beach; Billy Pyle, who will serve Mr. Lindsey as best man, Frank Was, jr., Justus Wohlbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Truscott Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsey.

Miss Reuter returned from the University of California Thursday evening for the wedding and its attendant activities and will leave tomorrow for Berkeley.

ANNIVERSARIES OF MEMBERS ARE CELEBRATED

While it was the regular business meeting of the Damascus White Shrine last evening in the Masonic temple, a special birthday party had been arranged to fete members whose anniversaries had fallen in the months of August and September.

Following the business session, members adjourned to the banquet room where tables had been arranged for the refreshment hour under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Hyde, assisted by Mrs. Jean Bohlander, Miss Mary Taylor, and Mrs. Blanche Vaughn. Yellowgold flowers were outlined with greenery in yellow pottery bowls, which were yellow tapers lighted the scene. Little Miss Vina May Harmer, accompanied by Mrs. Shields, sang several numbers, and later played the accordion.

Assisting in the banquet room were Walter Wright, Charles Ryan, Albert Wallace and Charles Whittet.

Those who found their places at the honor table were Mrs. Marion Wallace, Mrs. Gladys Goodrich, Mrs. Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Harriett Basler, Dr. Estelle Workman and Clarence Orton. Special guests who were escorted during the evening were Mr. and Hrs. Joe French of Pomona, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Long Beach.

ENJOY BEACH PICNIC AND MEET

Enjoying cool beach weather, members of the Comwolei club of the First Presbyterian church met at the Balboa Island home of Mrs. Thomas Clark one day this week for their monthly session. Aiding Mrs. Clark in her hostess duties was Mrs. Alex Clark. A potluck luncheon was served, following which a short business session was held.

Later the group enjoyed swimming before it adjourned and those present were Mrs. Albert Bauman, Mrs. Harvey Bear, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Whitford Hall, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. Harold Rhoades, Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Clarence Spencer, Mrs. Ralph Watson, and the hostesses. The next scheduled meeting of the club will be held Oct. 27, with Mrs. L. A. Parsons and Mrs. Pagett as hostesses. The hour and the meeting place will be announced later.

Another group of the same church, the Twenty-three Thirty-five class, held its monthly picnic in Santiago park last evening with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell in charge of arrangements. Following the dinner hour, a social evening was spent in the lodge of the park where members of the group enjoyed games.

ANNOUNCEMENT

St. Elizabeth's Guild branch of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Church, 2015 North Main street. Mrs. Fred Anderson will be co-hostess with Mrs. Church.

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Tap
Ballroom
Spanish
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JUAN PALACIO WINS PLEA FOR SECOND TRIAL

Juan Palacio, Santa Ana laborer convicted this week of an attempted statutory offense against a 12-year-old girl, was temporarily freed today from an impending trip to San Quentin prison.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames granted a motion for new trial yesterday afternoon, with the result that Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz must prosecute Palacio again or dismiss the case, its evidence labeled insufficient by the court.

A jury had deliberated less than half an hour before finding Palacio guilty. Yesterday afternoon was the time set for pronouncement of judgment. Defense Atty. James L. Davis made an application for probation on his client's behalf.

"Is that the only motion you wish to make?" asked the court.

Davis then made a motion for new trial, which was granted. Judge Ames said parts of the girl's testimony were "incredible," and said that evidence of medical examinations of the child was incompetent because the examinations were made not immediately after the date of the alleged offense last March, but some four months later.

Mrs. Irene Palacio, the defendant's wife, faces a perjury charge as the result of her testimony that she told the girl to say Palacio had assaulted her.

BOMBS CLOSE TO U. S. SHIP

BARCELONA. (AP)—The American freighter Wisconsin, out of Portland, Ore., barely escaped serious damage in heavy daylight bombing of lower Barcelona today.

A bomb fell 15 feet from her stern.

Capt. Hiram Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was aboard the ship at the time. He said he was investigating to find whether plates were sprung.

Ten insurgent planes in two squadrons executed the raid. One person was killed and about 20 wounded when heavy explosives fell in residential streets near the harbor.

The Wisconsin, owned by the Bulk Carriers' corporation, was bombed at Barcelona June 19 and, three months later, was attacked by a lone plane off Palamos.

S. A. Saving Center Formed By Three

Articles of incorporation for Santa Ana's Saving Center, formed by three local men as a retailing firm, were on file today with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

Authorized in the articles, approved by Secretary of State Frank Jordan, were 250 shares of no-par stock. Directors listed in the papers were C. E. Walker, Santa Ana theater man, K. E. Sharrock and C. R. Sackerson. They said details of the new business would be announced later.

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Recapping

HIGHLIGHTS
Journal's Newsreel
NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

WORLD EVENTS — By Edmund Reek and Lowell Thomas . New York City: Hines trial, one of the most sensational in city's history, ends dramatically when Judge Pecora rules mistrial. Naples: Mt. Vesuvius menaces again — rising lava almost fills crater, presaging a violent eruption by the famous volcano. Atlantic City: Here is the 1938 Miss America! Marilyn Meseke of Ohio is chosen the embodiment of feminine beauty in U. S. Hankow: Children flee from war—Chinese orphans are pathetic picture as they leave capital for inland refuge (Special). New York—Cardinal Hayes, prince of the church, is buried with solemn rites as church and civil dignitaries pay tribute. Chicago: Mayor Kelly launches the Movie Quiz drive (Special). Virginia: Tobacco gets queen to rule over festival. (Special).

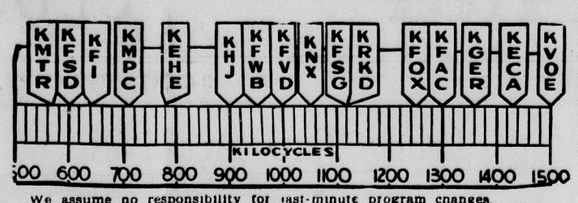
ROYALTY IN THE NEWS—By Harry Lawrenson and Helen Claire. Queen Elizabeth and young princesses spend holiday in Scotland. Queen Mother Mary, on vacation trip, visits historic landmarks. King Farouk of Egypt unveils monument to a nationalist leader. Queen Wilhelmina is wildly proclaimed on 40th year of her reign.

AVIATION — By Chalmer Sinkey and Lowell Thomas. Transoceanic clipper plane is ready for service—the mighty 72-passenger Boeing ship makes successful trial flight at Seattle.

SPORTS—By Ed Thorgersen and Tom Cummiskey. New York: Pro grid stars play before 40,000 in a night game. West Point: Army elevens train hard in their workouts. South Bend: "Fighting Irish" prepare for 1938 pigskin parade. New York Harbor: Italian crew wins international boat regatta. Long Island: Old Westbury four retains U. S. polo championship.

PACIFIC COAST EDITION—Supervised by Jack Darrock. The gridiron teams of California, Southern California, Washington, U. C. L. A. and Stanford limber up for 1938 conference battles.

RADIO LOG



We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes
This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations.
N—National. C—Columbia. M—Mutual. D—Don Lee. T—Transcription.

tonight

5 P. M.
KECA, St. Francis' or.
KFI, America Dances
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs.
KNX, T. B. A.
KFOX, Top Tunes
KMPC, Swing Time
KVOE, Symphony
5:30
KNX, Rhythm Rendez.
KFWB, Fairy Tales
KMPC, Fairy Tales
KECA, Three Pals
KVOE, Luceford's Orch.
5:45
KNX, F. Arnold Young
KFWB, Scoring Nation
KFOX, Tune Guessing
KECA, Glen Hurlburt

6 P. M.
KVOE, Impressions
KFI, The Crickets
KEHE, News
KFWB, News
KMPC, Evening Serenade
KNX, Hit Parade, C
KFOX, News
KECA, Will Osborne
6:15
KEHE, Sat. Swing Show
KMPC, News
KFWB, Fred Skinner
KFOX, Talking Drums
6:30
KFI, Safety First
KECA, Concert Rhythm
KVOE, River King
KMPC, Varieties
KFOX, Hotcha Boys
KFWB, Dixie Land Band
6:45
KFOX, Hal Nichols
KMPC, Fred Skinner
KNX, Del Casino Orch.
KFI, Richard Himber

7 P. M.
KFWB, Popular Theater
KECA, Prom. Cafe or.
KVOE, Dorsey
KFI, Barn Dance
KNX, Count Baise
KFOX, Small Town Hotel
7:15
KVOE, Streamline Swing
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, String Time
7:30
KEHE, News
KFWB, L. A. Fair
KNX, Johnny Presents, C
KFOX, News
KVOE, Dick Jurgens
KECA, Horace Heidt
7:45
KFWB, In the Gloaming
KEHE, Billy Mozet

8 P. M.
KECA, Shep Fields
KFI, Willy Bryant
KFWB, Musical Program
KVOE, Little Jack Little
KEHE, Jimmy Walsh
KFOX, Hawaiian Rhythm
KNX, Professor Quizz, C
8:15
KFOX, "Tin Pan Alley"
8:30
KFWB, Music With "It"
KEHE, Daryl Harper
KFOX, Gay 90's
KMPC, Melody Makers
KFI, Broadway Melodies
KNX, Plantation Party
KECA, Anson Weeks
KVOE, Bob Crosby or.
8:45
KMPC, Rhythms

9 P. M.
KEHE, Dance Melodies
KVOE, News
KFWB, Easy Hour
KFWB, Down the Missip.
KFI, Voice of Hawaii
KNX, Henry King
KFOX, Popular Music
KECA, Lawrence Weeks
KMPC, Bud Taylor
9:15
KVOE, Shep Fields
KMPC, Mary's Melodies
9:30
KFI, Sammy Watkins
KVOE, Grif Williams
KEHE, Cappy's Cabaret
KFWB, News
KMPC, Full Gospel
KNX, Ted Weems
KFOX, News
KECA, Drake Hotel or.
9:45
KFWB, Moonlight Sonata
KFOX, Roller Races

10 P. M.
KEHE, Night Serenade
KVOE, Jack McLean or.
KFI, Buddy Malville
KMPC, Rhyme Time
KFWB, Gay 90's
KFOX, Popular Music
KNX, Bob Grant's or.
KECA, Phil-Harmonia. T
10:15
KMPC, News
10:30
KVOE, B. Menoff's or.
KNX, Billy Mozet's or.
KEHE, Manhattan Stars
KMPC, Cal. Girls' Troop
KFI, Shep Fields
KFOX, Giannini's or.
KFWB, Let's Dance
10:45
KEHE, Roller Derby

11 P. M.
KFWB, Dance Leaders
KEHE, Light Opera
KVOE, Skinny Ennis' or.
KMPC, Star Symphony
KFI, Freddy Martin
KFOX, Harmony Hall
KECA, Paul Carson
KNX, Pasadena Dance
11:15
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFWB, Eddie Bush or.
11:30
KMPC, Bud Averill
KVOE, Play Boys
KEHE, Billy Mozet's Or.
KFWB, Glen Gray
KFI, Leon Mojica's or.
KNX, Lou Sailie's or.
KFOX, Tin Pan Alley
11:45
KMPC, Cat's Claw
KEHE, Book-Asta. or.
KVOE, Play Boys' or.
KFWB, News
KFOX—News
12:00—12:15
KNX, News

8 A. M.
KFI, Silver Strings

tomorrow

KEHE, Classic Cameos
KVOE, Organ Recital
KFWB, Carnival
KMPC, Christian Men's
KNX, Organist
KFOX, Music, T
KECA, Church ¼ Hour
8:15
KVOE, Revue
KMTR, Your Neighbor
KEHE, Hymn Time
KECA, Neighbor Nell
8:30
KEHE, Radio Sun. School
KVOE, Lamplighter
KFI, Health Talk
KMPC—Swedish Prog.
KNX, Major Bowes
KFOX, Harry Bluestone
KECA, Rollini Trio
KFWB, Mother & Dad
8:45
KECA, Talk
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KFI, Meridian Music

9 A. M.
KECA, Southernaires
KEHE, P. E. Gardner
KVOE, Voice of Prophecy
KFI, Silver Strings
KMPC, De Vaus
KFWB, Musicale
KFOX, Sunday Musicale
9:15
KECA, Gardening Talk
KFI, Happened So Quick
9:30
KEHE, Tunes & Tempos
KVOE, Men With Wings
KFI, U. of Chicago
KMPC, Dr. Jeffers
KFWB, News
KNX, S. Lake Tabernacle
KECA, Radio City M. H.
9:45
KFWB, Dr. Cook

10 A. M.
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KFWB, Pomona Fair
KNX, Columbia Church
KFOX, Pacific Paradise
KECA, Beck Home
KMPC, Top Tunes
KFI, Shakespear's Engl'd
10:15
KVOE, Highway Romance
KMPC, Bible Fellowship
KFWB, Methodist Church
KFOX, The Visitor
10:30
KFI, Darwin & Lansing
KFWB, Gold Star Rngrs.
KVOE, Men With Wings
KNX, Salmon Derby
KEHE, 20th Cent. Revue
KMPC, Enchanted Valley
10:45
KFI, Chat on Dogs
KVOE, Charlie & Jane
KMPC, Messianic Message
KFOX, C. Scott Choir

11 A. M.
KVOE, Charioteers
KEHE, Kenna Dome
KFI, Sunday Dinner
KMPC, Church Prog.
KFWB, W. E. Arnold
KNX, Brown Sings
KFOX, St. Luke Church
KECA, Magic Key
11:15
KVOE, On a Sunday P.M.
KMPC, Swelldom
KFWB, Moving Ms. Gms.
11:30
KFI, Kidoodlers
KEHE, Saddle Pals
KFWB, Jean Leonard
KECA, Horse-Buggy Day
11:45
KEHE, Music for Men
KVOE, L. Livingston
KFI, Olympic Revue

12 NOON
KNX, Everybody's Music
KVOE, Benay Venita
KEHE, Divine Healing
KFI, Reserve
KFWB, Texas Rangers
KECA, Star Gazing
12:15
KMPC, Look at Books
KMPC, Noonday Airs
12:30
KEHE, Range Riders
KFI, Gold Star Mothers
KMPC, Student Speaks
KFOX, Harry Bluestone
KECA, Horse & Bgy. Dys.
12:45
KEHE, Midday Melodies

1 P. M.
KNX, Rosh Hoshana
KEHE, Air Shepherd
KVOE, Varieties
KFI, Rangers Serenade
KMPC, Kosloff Presents
KFWB, G. Allison
KFOX, Louie Chico
KECA, Sunday Vespers
1:15
KMPC, Popular Hits
1:30
KVOE, Dick Barrie
KNX, Sunday Serenade
KEHE, Words & Music
KFI, Beno Rabenoff
KFOX, Christian Science
KFWB, News
KMPC, Eyes of Youth
KECA, World Is Yours
1:45
KFI, Barry McKinley
KFWB, Dance Time
KMPC, Music Moderne
KFOX, Popular Dance

2 P. M.
KFWB, Concert
KEHE, Sunday Swing
KVOE, Mitchell Hyer's O.
KFI, Reserve
KMPC, Hawaii Harmony
KNX, Strangs as It Seems
KFOX, Chick MacGregor
KECA, There Was a Wn.
2:15
KNX, Rangers
2:30
KFI, Eddie Swarthout
KNX, Back in Iowa
KECA, Vincent Gomez
KVOE, Stan Lomax
2:45
KECA, Master Builder
KVOE, Dorothy Foster

3 P. M.
KEHE, Oil Scout
KVOE, Hawaii Calls
KMPC, Radio Village
KFI, Summer Concert
KNX, Cooks Almanac
KECA, Catholic Hour
KFWB, P. M. Melodies
3:15
KFOX, Hawiian or.
KEHE, Symphony
3:30
KVOE, Brown Sisters
KFWB, L. A. Fair
KFI, Gallichio's Orch.
KMPC, Swing Time
KNX, Laff Liners
KECA, 3 Cheers
3:45
KFI, It's a Fact
KFWB, Downey
KVOE, Holyw'd Whispers
KECA, Other Americans

4 P. M.
KFI, Prof. Puzzlewit
KMTR, Biblical Society
KFWB, Dawn Miss.
KNX, People's Platform
KFOX, Swing Tunes
KECA, Popular Classics
KVOE, Dick Jurgens
4:15
KFOX, Being Choosy
KEHE, Sunday Serenade
KEHE, Kenny Baker
KEHE, Swim with Stanley
KMPC, Orchestras
KFWB, Church Fed.
KNX, West Coast Church
KFOX, Fireside Church
4:30
KVOE, Say With Words
4:45
KECA, Boredom by Budd
KNX, Silvermine Festival
KFI, Fitch Band Wagon

5 P. M.
KMPC, Twilight Melodies
KFOX, John Brown
KVOE, Orchestra
KFI, Chase & Sanborn
KFWB, G. Allison
KECA, Spy at Large
KEHE, Cowboy Church
KNX, Mercury Theater
5:30
KVOE, Sunday Special
KFOX, Rev. Thomas
KMPC-KFWB, Music, T
KECA, Songs We Rembr.
KFWB, Variety
5:45
KMPC, Oil Scout
KECA, Neal Spaulding
KFWB, Foot Printers

6 P. M.
KNX, Ford Sunday Hr.
KECA, Rio Del Mar Or.
KEHE, King Cowboy
KVOE, Jim Walsh
KFI, Merry-go-round
KMPC, H. M. S. Richards
KFWB-KFOX, News
6:15
KEHE, News by Air
KFWB, Buried Treasure
KFOX, Variety
6:30
KEHE, News
KMPC, Manhattan Stars
KVOE, Good-will Hour
KFI, Familiar Music
KFWB, True Story
KNX, Head & By-Lines
KFOX, Hollywood Brev.
KECA, Reader's Guide
6:45
KFWB, Light Concert
KEHE, Dinner Dance
KFOX, Dance Rhythms

7 P. M.
KMPC, Meet the Inventor
KVOE, Melody House
KNX, Ghost of B. Sweet
KECA, Horace Heidt
KFOX, Curtain Calls
KFI, Carefree Carnival
KFOX, Singing Strings
KEHE, Jimmy Walsh
7:15
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
7:30
KMPC, Sunday at 7:30
KNX, Headlines, Bylines
KVOE, Old-Fash. Revival
KFOX, Literature Parade
KEHE, Billy Mozet's Or.
KFI, Win Your Lady
KFWB, L. A. Fair
KECA, Cheerio
7:45
KFOX, The Islanders
KMPC, Family Doctor

8 P. M.
KEHE, Hollywood Church
KFI, Walter Winchell
KFWB, Stars Over H'wd.
KNX, Count Baise
KFOX, Christian Science
KECA, Chapel Quartet
8:15
KFI, Irene Rich
KECA, Johnny Messner
8:30
KNX Lou Sallie
KMPC, Melody Makers
KVOE, Chico & Orch.
KFI, Hobby Lobby
KFWB, Musical Comedy
KECA, Abe Lyman

9 P. M.
KMPC, Min'tre Playhouse
KVOE, News
KNX, Ted Weems
KFWB, Meet the Inventor
KFI, I Want a Divorce
KECA, F. Martin Orch.
KFOX, Gay 90's
KFWB, Curtain Calls
9:15
KEHE, Hawaiian or.
KVOE, Political
KFI, Beverly Hills Or.
KMPC, Dancing Feet
9:30
KEHE, Geo. Bk.-Asta. or.
KVOE, 4 Square Gospel
KFI, One Man's Family
KMPC, Cath. the Great
KNX, Dilly Mozet
KECA, Earl Hines
9:45
KFOX, Alvin Wilder
KEHE, Sun. Serenade
KFWB, News

10 P. M.
KEHE, Pick of Pictures
KFWB, News
KFI-KNX, News
KMPC, Harmonious 3
KFWB, Supper Dance
KFOX, Roller Derby
KECA, Phil-Harmonia
10:15
KVOE, Organ
KFOX, Treasure Chest
KFI, Dreamland Bridge
KMPC, Swing and Sway
KFWB, Dance Music
KNX, Thanks for Memory
10:30
KEHE, Rhythm Airs
KMPC, Bud Averill
KVOE, Ted Flo Rito
KFWB, Dance Leaders
KEHE, Donald Novis

Sunday Church Services

(Continued from Page 5)

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN — Orange and McFadden. A. S. Bash, pastor. Song service and communion, 9:30 a. m. Bible study, 10 a. m. and sermon and special music, 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Music program directed by Reginald Hartley. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Chinese Dinner Wednesday 6:30 by returned missionary.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W J Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and adult classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE —Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Sunday Mass 8:30 a. m., Rosary devotion, 7 p. m. Week-day masses 7 a. m. Thursday holy hour 7 p. m.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Hickory and Myrtle Sts. Samuel Edgar, minister. Communion Service Saturday (tonight) at 7:30 p. m. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m. Morning Worship No evening service. Mid-week prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G Schmid, minister. Early service, 9:55; Sunday school at 9:25 a. m. Sunday morning services at 11 a. m. Evening service in the United Presbyterian.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., the pastor's topic, "One Lost Sheep." Young People's service, 7 p. m. Pastor to speak, "A Garland for Ashes," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY —End of West Fifth street. Rev R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, 7 p. m. and choir practice.

SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 S. Main. Louis Alan White, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11:00 a. m. Sermon topic, "Christian Fellowship." Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 at 2060 South Main.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush. Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Meeting suspended until Oct. 9. Town meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Mary Stone. Evening fellowship groups for all ages, 6:30 p. m. 7:30, Evening Worship.

UNITED BRETHREN — West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor, Promotion Day, unified services closing at 11:30 a. m. Sermon by pastor, "Always Advancing." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, "Following Jesus." Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:40 a. m. High School league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

"I AM" STUDY GROUP—announces its new home, 501 West Nineteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Moody in charge of services, 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Mrs. Laura L. Murroy, hostess.

A generation is the interval of time between the birth of a father and the birth of his child. Thirty-three years is the average length of a generation.

Phone 3600 for Journal Classified

STATE WOULD PAY PENSIONS UNTIL FUNDS SUFFICIENT

(Because of widespread public interest in the issue, and because most readers have not had an opportunity to study the plan in full, this newspaper will present in nine articles the complete text of the $30 A Week For Life Pension Plan. The sixth installment follows.—Editor's Note.)

Section 27. The administrator shall appoint four assistant administrators who shall each receive an annual salary of not less than seven thousand two hundred eighty dollars, to be paid weekly in equal installments, and to be paid in warrants.

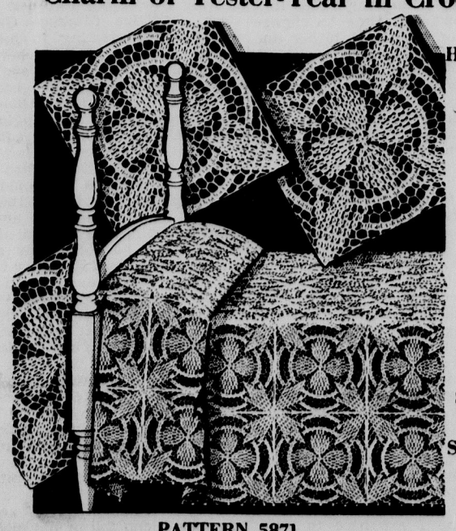
Section 28. The administrator shall employ and fix the compensation of such other assistants, branch office managers, clerks and deputies as may be needed to discharge in proper manner the duties imposed upon him by law, including stenographic reporters to take and transcribe the testimony in any formal hearing or investigation before the administrator or authorized by him; and all such employes shall be paid at rates prescribed by the state personnel board for similar work, and they shall be paid with warrants. The compensation paid to the administrator, the assistant administrators and to other persons employed by the administrator shall be adjusted quarterly to prevailing price levels in the same manner that retirement life payments are adjusted up or down as provided by Section 8, but such compensation shall at no time be less than the minimum rates prescribed by Sections 26, 27 and 28 hereof. Such assistant administrators, assistants, branch office managers, clerks, deputies and stenographers shall perform such duties as the administrator shall assign to them. Each assistant administrator, assistant branch office manager, deputy and stenographer shall within fifteen days after his appointment, take and subscribe to the constitutional oath of office, and file the same in the office of the secretary of state.

Section 29. The attorney general shall render legal opinions to the administrator upon all questions of law relating to the construction or interpretation of this article or any other act or law under his jurisdiction, or arising in the administration thereof, that may be submitted to him by the administrator, and shall act as the attorney for the administrator in all actions and proceedings brought by or against him under or pursuant to any of the provisions of this article or any other act under his jurisdiction.

Section 30. Until sufficient funds are available from the sale of warrant redemption stamps to pay the operating expenses, costs of printing compensation warrants, warrant redemption stamps, advertising as hereinafter provided by Section 33 and all other costs of the administration of this article, said expenses shall be paid out of the general fund of the state treasury upon a warrant of the controller when requested by the administrator, provided that said expenses shall not exceed the sum of $700,000.00. Such sums thus advanced shall be repaid to the state treasury out of the excess proceeds resulting from the sale of warrant redemption stamps and not required for the printing of warrants and stamps for administration expenses or for warrant redemption payments. Such repayments shall be made as rapidly as such excess funds are available for this purpose.

(To Be Continued)

Charm of Yester-Year in Crochet



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet These Stunning Popcorn Squares of Durable String

PATTERN 5871

The richness of crochet is brought out to best advantage in a popcorn design. This lovely one in which the joining of the squares forms another pattern will be an heirloom. Its richness as a spread will transform your bedroom. Pattern 5871 contains instructions for making the square; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Police News

No one was injured yesterday when cars driven by Mildred Christenson, 709 South Main street, and Eugene Griset, route 4, Santa Ana, collided at the intersection of Walnut and Parton streets. Police reported minor damage to both cars.

* * *

A bicycle belonging to Jack Cash, 1614 South Main street, was stolen yesterday, he reported to police.

* * *

Simon Villanueva, 29, 1825 West Third street, was arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday on a drunk driving charge and booked at the county jail.

* * *

Ralph Silvas, 25, Olive, was arrested by Santa Ana police on a drunk charge yesterday.

Tulane university experiments show that Louisiana fruits and vegetables contain an unusually large amount of iodine, which serves to prevent goiter.

The Datebook

SUNDAY

Buffet supper, Santa Ana Country club, 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Boot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange county Central Labor Council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.

American Legion Mothers' club, Veterans' hall.

Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

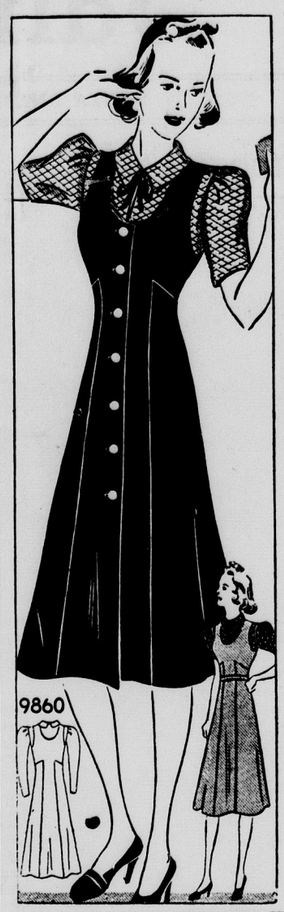
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Orange Ave. Christian church Young People's society.

The 12 banks for co-operatives of the farm credit administration report there are 3,270,000 members in farmers' co-operative associations in the United States.

Phone 3600 for Journal Classified

Marian Martin Pattern



VERSATILE NEW JUMPER-FROCK
PATTERN 9860

Every smart girl of college age will claim this style as her own—since Marian Martin's Pattern 9860 is the newest, sweetest jumper-frock anyone could hope to find. Moreover, from start to finish it's a treat to make up—even for "beginners"—with the helpful Sew Chart giving directions! Note snug high waist—they suit slim young figures to a "T." Make up the button-front style in wool for cool days, and the other version in a pretty new synthetic for "dates." Pick tub cottons and dressy satins for the charming blouses . . . you'll want several, and may have them long or short-sleeved.

Pattern 9860 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, jumper, requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse 1¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for your copy of the new Marian Martin Book of Patterns! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Sturdy things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas, too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today. Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents. When book and pattern are ordered together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

MEMORIAL FOR DR. RUSSELL IS 4:30 SUNDAY

Memorial vesper services will be held at the First Baptist church 4:30 p. m. Sunday in memory of Dr. Otto S. Russell, who was pastor of the church from 1911 to 1917, and 1920 to 1927. Dr. Russell died suddenly in July.

Representing the church in bringing a tribute to the former pastor will be Franklin West, while Dr. Ralph Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist church in Los Angeles, and a close personal friend of Dr. Russell will bring the memorial address.

Edith Gilbert Warren and W. G. Axeworthy will present a musical program, with special choir music, and solos by Laura Joiner, Russell C. Crouse and Horace Ritner.

Residents claim a white settlement was made at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in 1565, nine months before St. Augustine, which is generally regarded the oldest city in the United States.

Pipeline Franchise Will Be Saved By Paying $21 Bill

Difficulties over a $21 advertising bill, which threatened a pipeline franchise obtained by William and Edna Goble, had been straightened out today by county supervisors and Harold McCabe, the Gobles' attorney.

The Gobles applied for and obtained a franchise from the county board, permitting them to lay a water pipe under county road property.

But there wasn't anyone to pay the bill for advertising the franchise, supervisors found. They refused to pay it, and were about to revoke the franchise. Then McCabe appeared, said it was all the board his clients would pay the a misunderstanding, and assured $21.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An all-church social will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church Friday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be special entertainment for the older groups, with games for the younger members following. Refreshments will be served following these it was announced today by Mrs. Leslie Pearson, general chairman of the event.

COURT ORDERS OPERATION ON FELON'S WIFE

An expectant mother was under a court order to be sterilized, and her ex-convict husband was beginning a year's sentece today in the county jail. They had pleaded guilty to forgery.

Superior Judge James L. Allen so decided yesterday afternoon in ruling on the applications for probation of Ernest and Minnie Brown, accused of forging two checks last Aug. 11 in Huntington Beach.

Brown, sent to San Quentin several years ago on a burglary charge and then sentenced to Folsom when he escaped from a San Quentin road camp, was denied probation. His record showed many arrests and the two penitentiary terms, and he will spend a year in jail.

Mrs. Brown was granted probation for six months, provided she spend 30 days in the county jail. She agreed to undergo a sterilization operation after the birth of her baby, not expected for several months.

Judge Allen's ruling came after a conference in chambers, attended by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, county health department psychiatrist.

Lawyer Withdraws From Two Actions

Martell Thompson, Orange attorney, today had been given superior court permission to withdraw from two suits pending against the Orange County Publishing company, publishers of the tabloid weekly Santa Ana Independent.

Thompson's motion for withdrawal was granted yesterday afternon by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, on grounds the attorney no longer desired to represent Walter Atkinson, who is contesting election of Business Manager Dan O'Neil as a director, and Paul Witmer, who is using the paper for a $1000 note given him two years ago.

ADMITS SEX CHARGE

Admitting a sex crime against a 16-year-old girl Aug. 25, Toy Shaddy today was awaiting hearing on an application for probation. He pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Superior Judge James L. Allen, who set hearing on probation for Sept. 30.

C. R. STAUFFER
Electrolux and Roper Ranges
Plumbing and Heating
NOW LOCATED
1810 NORTH MAIN ST.

HOME LOANS
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg

The Want Ads in The Daily Journal Will Open Your Eyes to Real Values!

WHEN you have finished reading the interesting local and world news in The Journal today, make this worth while experiment. Jot down a list of the things you'd like to have. It may be a radio; a good used car; furniture; handy electrical appliances; a pet; a home; labor saving equipment for the farm. Perhaps you'd like to own a musical instrument. NO MATTER WHAT, WRITE IT DOWN!

THEN turn to the Want Ad Section. If "Used Car" is on your list, you will find that several dealers are offering unbeatable bargains in guaranteed late models. If "Home" is another, discover what attractive homes are being offered . . . and how easy it is for you to own one by looking under "Homes for Sale." DO THIS RIGHT DOWN THE LIST, writing in the name of the advertiser or the ad that meets your requirements best. Investigate or phone immediately. When you're acquainted with all the facts, you'll agree that Journal Want Ads can save you money. SEE THEM—THEN BUY!

Journal Want Ads Are Your Market Place!

Santa Ana Journal

Phone 3600

SAINTS DROP GRID OPENER TO BRUINS, 7 TO 0

Cubs Press Pirates; Greenberg Raps Two Homers

DETROIT ACE NEARS BABE RUTH'S MARK

So it can't happen here, eh? So no club could ever do what the Pirates of '21 did—kick away a six-game lead in the closing days of a pennant fight? And no slugger, particularly a right-handed batsman, could come down the September stretch to equal Babe Ruth's 60-homer record of 1927?

The die-hards have been saying it for years, but now they're not so sure that history won't repeat.

Remember those Pirates of 17 years back? That team was just about "in" with the pennant, then had the door slammed in its face. And remember the Babe in September '27. He waved that big wagon tongue for 17 homers in that 30-day stretch.

Well, there's more than an outside chance that the Pirates of today, particularly after that 12-inning beating they absorbed from Cincinnati's Reds yesterday, will put ditto marks in the record books. That defeat, coupled with the pair of decisions the second-place Chicago Cubs took from the Phillies, sliced the Bucs' league lead to a "tremendous" two games, and, what's more important, left the Pirates with six games with the Reds and three with the Cubs still to play.

Then there's big Hank Greenberg, who clouted his 55th and 56th homers of the season yesterday, even though the Detroit Tigers were handed a double whipping by Cleveland. That pair of pokes put big Hank three games up on the Bam's pace, and left him with nine more starts to reach the mark. But that's only one angle.

Remember that back in '27, the Babe really turned on the heat in the final month. That's what big Hank is doing, although the pressure is on him all the way. Yesterday's two wallops marked a total of nine in 12 days for the big fellow, and gave him sole possession of a major league record—that for having hit two homers in a game ten times this season.

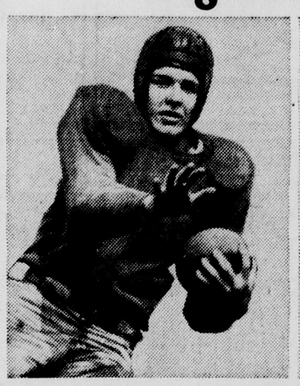
Bucky Walters was the big noise in the Pittsburgh firing. He held the Bucs to seven hits over the 12 innings, and won his own ball game, 5-4, with a run-producing single.

In Philadelphia, Augie Galan's eighth-inning homer gave the Cubs a 3-2 decision in the opener, and Rip Collins' two doubles and four runs batted in turned the trick, 7-6, in the nightcap. Each time the Cubs came from behind.

In the lone American league game, the Indians took the Tigers 8-1 in the opener, with Bobby Feller tossing a six-hitter, fanning ten, and walking only one. Ken Keltner drove in four runs in a 6-5 nightcap victory that was ended by darkness after seven innings.

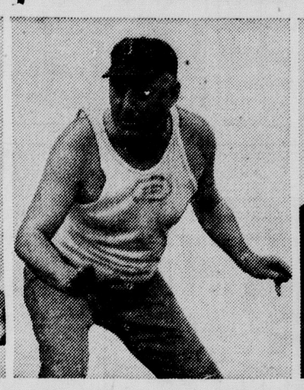
Football Forecast

Big Ten Standing May Be Same As In 1937

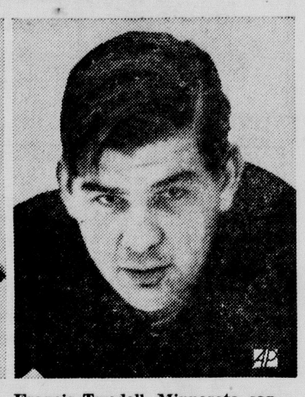


Jack Ryan, Northwestern left halfback, is the son of the former Dartmouth star . . .

Fritz Crisler, the new Michigan coach, inherits a potentially tough squad . . .



Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, will have trouble cutting down his squad . . .



Francis Twedell, Minnesota captain, leads a line that will be tough, as usual.

CHICAGO. (AP)—This was the final Big Ten standing in 1937: Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern - Michigan (tied), Wisconsin - Prudue (tied), Illinois, Chicago (no wins, four losses), Iowa (no wins, five losses).

Don't be surprised if the standing is about the same at the end of 1938.

Minnesota must be rated as one of the favorites for the mythical national championship.

Bernie Bierman says his Gophers won't have "much speed this year." Our Minnesota scout, Richard P. Powers, says "yes, but what Mr. Bierman forgot to mention was that Minnesota will have a double-dose of power for the speed lost at graduation."

Bierman has one of the greatest fullback combinations in the U. S., with the speedy, 215-pound bone crusher, Larry Buhler, alternating with the slower, but harder-hitting, 200-pound Marty Christiansen.

LINE O. K., TOO

Harold Van Every, a true triple-threat artist and a boy who can hang on for 60 minutes every Saturday, is in at left halfback. George Faust, a fullback converted into a quarterback, really loves his blocking assignments. Wilbur Moore, the 190-pounder at right halfback, adds more "fullback" punch.

The line is not bad, either. Two veterans, John Kulbitski and Dan Elmer, at center; four potent guards, Captain Francis Twedell, Horace Bell, Allen Rork, and Don Twedell; and four experienced tackles headed by 225-pound Charles Schultz are on hand. Both regular ends of last year are missing, but Bierman can toss in three letterman, John Mariucci, George Nash, and Earl Ohlgreen.

MAKING THE STOPS

Let's leave Minnesota and march through the rest of the Big Ten:

Francis Schmidt at Ohio State should be pleading overpopulation of his neighborhood. One of the best sophomore corps in America. Bill Bullock at quarter, Mike Kabealo at left half, Howard Wedebrok or Frank Zadworney at right half, Forrest Fordham at full. Other good backs are blooming like milk weed on the prairies. Schmidt seeks a flipper for razzle-dazzle pass plays.

Headed by Schoenbaum and Kaplanoff at tackles, the Buckeye line could stop the Twentieth Century. Ralph Wolf at center. Big, tough guards: Nick Rutkay and Victor Marino. Cutthroat competition among as tough a gang as ever roamed New York's East Side for end jobs. Maybe the heaviest line in Big Ten history.

INDIANA GETS RESERVES

Indiana is another Big Ten favorite. Fine sophomore harvest should solve Professor Bo McMillin's reserve problem. Paul Graham, captain and blocking quarterback; Bob Haak, elephantine tackle; Frank Petrick, rangy wingman, head the list of sure starters.

Only one Northwestern soph is likely to break into the line, while the backfield needs more replacements. Soph is Jim Smith, strapping negro flankman. Captain Cleo Diehl and others are battling for the terminal jobs. Bob Voigts and Nick Cutlich appear starters at tackle. John Haman is stuck at center. Many guards. Jack Ryan is No. 1 ball-carrier.

Michigan has a new coach, Fritz Crisler, replacing Harry Kipke, absent with leave. Crisler inherits a potentially tough eleven, but needs a backfield to go with a promising line.

BADGERS IMPROVE

Wisconsin expects to improve its 1937 record. Harry Stuhldreher has a veteran squad. Vince Gavre at quarter; Bill Schmitz and Roy Bellin at halves; Howie Weiss at full. They'll pass a lot.

Purdue looks to sophomores. Must replace 14 outstanding lettermen, headed by Cecil Isbell. Mal Elward is the head coach now. Fast team.

Illinois has a seasoned line, except for ends. Fair backs.

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has ten of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Boland holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

J. C. GRIDDERS IMPRESSIVE

Three of Santa Ana's Eastern J. C. conference rivals won, and another lost in non-league football games last night.

Fullerton outclassed Glendale, 12-7; Chaffey eked out a 7-0 victory over the U. C. L. A. Frosh; and Riverside trounced Los Angeles City college (formerly known as junior college), 21-7. Los Angeles plays Santa Ana's Dons at the Municipal bowl next Friday night.

Pasadena, led by Quarterback Jackie Robinson who scored three times, defeated San Bernardino in a free-scoring game, 39-26. The score was similar to the 31-19 victory Pasadena scored over Santa Ana last week.

Pomona Jaysee lost to the University of Redlands 24-0 Thursday night, while Santa Ana was blanking Santa Monica, 21-0. Compton Jaysee trimmed Loyola university's freshmen, 13-0, last night.

SIX TOP ATTRACTIONS MARK OPENING OF GRID SEASON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK. (AP)—That bang resounding from coast to coast today wasn't an echo from Europe but merely the opening day of the 1938 football season.

There wasn't any doubt about its starting off with a bang. A dozen or more teams that annually rank among the best in the country were paired off. No one could predict what might happen, but about 250,000 fans were expected to be on hand for the six top attractions to find out for themselves.

The day's biggest contests and probable crowds were: Alabama-Southern California at Los Angeles (70,000); California-St. Mary's at Berkley (60,000); Minnesota-Washington at Minneapolis (50,000); Pittsburgh - West Virginia at Pittsburgh (30,000); Illinois-Ohio university at Urbana (22,000), and Louisiana State-Mississippi at Baton Rouge (20,000).

While these took in every section, there were plenty of interesting clashes to care for the overflow throngs. The West coast, for example, had Washington State-Oregon; the Southwest had Texas Christian-Centenary and and Oklahoma A. and M.-Arkansas, and the Midwest offered such "mid-season" games as Purdue-Detroit, Washington university (St. Louis vs. Vanderbilt, and Kansas-Texas.

The South, where the season got under way a week ago, presented Tennessee-Sewanee in the Southeastern conference, Duke-Virginia Tech, Maryland-Richmond, North Carolina State-Davidson and North Carolina-Wake Forest in the Southern loop as well as such interesting non-confernce clashes as Georgia-Citadel, Tulane-Clemson and Virginia-Virginia Military.

The East couldn't boast another big game like Pitt-West Virginia but it offered Army-Wichita, Navy-William and Mary, Holy Cross-Providence and a few other pretty tough openers.

Friday night battles, sharing the Saturday hoopla, produced some surprisingly close results. Moving westward from the Atlantic coast, Temple's Owls barely eked out a 6-0 decision over Albright. Bucknell whipped Furman, 28-6. Auburn beat Birmingham-Southern 14-0 in the best Southern game. The most surprising Mid-Western result saw Bradley Tech beat St. Louis University 6-0. Iowa State invaded the Rocky mountain district to whip Denver, 14-7. Forty thousand fans saw U. C. L. A. defeat Iowa, 27-3, at Los Angeles.

BRUINS 27-3 WINNERS OVER IOWA

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles was over its first gridiron hurdle today, victorious over Iowa in an intersectional conflict before 40,000 fans last night by a score of 27 to 3.

The Bruins, introducing a fine array of backs and a line sparked by one of the best defensive centers on the coast, Johnny Ryland, gathered momentum after a shaky start and breezed in.

Iowa booted a field goal to start the scoring, but the UCLAns marched promptly back, pushed the Hawkeyes downfield and scored on a peculiar play. Nile Kinnick, Iowa backfield ace, intercepted one of Charley Fenenbock's passes in the end zone, tried to run, then decided to pass, lateral or otherwise, and the upshot was that the ball hit the ground back of the line and Woodrow Strode fell on it for a touchdown.

Kenny Washington, after contributing two successive fumbles that blew scoring chances sky high in the first period, eased into running form later on and shared yardage honors with Buck Gilmore, Merle Harris, Fenebock and several other Bruin backs.

Kinnick and Frank Balazs proved the mainstays of the Iowa team. The Hawkeye coaching staff, leading the team back home tonight, said they were not discouraged.

U. C. L. A. outgained the Hawkeyes by 240 yards to 183, but Iowa gathered 13 first downs to the UCLAns 10 and had an edge in the punting averages, 40 to 32.

Head Coach William H. Spaulding said he was pleased with his squad, particularly the work of the numerous sophomores.

VAUGHAN 2ND IN HITTING

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, with a .349 mark in the American league, and Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati, with a .342 average in the national, still were out in front today as the big league hitting races prepared for the final-week drive.

Their closet rivals were a couple of ex-champions, Buddy Myer of the Washington Senators, who was tied with Jeff Heath of Cleveland, and Arky Vaughn of the Pirates.

Foxx, collecting eight hits in 16 batting chances this week, boosted his mark four points and boasted a 12-point edge on Myer, who made a five-point jump. Lombardi fell off one point and found his lead cut to nine points over Vaughn, the Fullerton, Calif. star, who raised his mark slightly during the seven-day span to .333.

The threats of Joe DiMaggio and Ducky Medwick in the rival circuits seem finally to have been killed off. DiMaggio dropped five points to .330 and a tie for eighth, and Medwick, although climbing to .325, was still 17 points off the pace

Season records of the first five in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	AB	H	Pct.
Myer, Washington	406	137	.337
Foxx, Boston	538	188	.349
Heath, Cleveland	466	157	.337
Averill, Cleveland	455	153	.336
Chapman, Boston	446	149	.334

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	453	155	.342
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	513	171	.333
Mize, St. Louis	492	163	.331
McCormick, Cincinnati	603	196	.325
Medwick, St. Louis	563	183	.325

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Bucky Walters, Reds—Allowed seven hits over 12-inning route and singled to drive in the winning run for 5-4 decision over Pirates.

Bobby Feller and Ken Keltner, Indians—Feller allowed six hits, fanned ten in 8-1 opener win over Tigers; Keltner's double and single drove in the four runs for 6-5 nightcap victory.

Augie Galan and Rip Collins, Cubs—Galan's eighth-inning homer beat Phils, 3-2, in opener; Collins' single and two doubles, one with bases loaded, sent four runs across in 7-6 nightcap edge.

WRESTLING

BOSTON. — Lou Brouillard, Worcester, New England middleweight champion, knocked out Joe Glasow, Quincy, Mass., (6); Al Nettlow, 139½, Chicago, outpointed Honey Mellody, 136½, (10).

SAN DIEGO.—Baby Arizmendi, 134, Mexico City, outpointed Umio Gen, 133¼, claimant Japanese lightweight crown (10).

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BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(Playoff Semifinals)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Sacramento night game).

Only game scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	83	58	.589
Chicago	82	61	.573
New York	77	64	.546
Cincinnati	77	64	.546
Boston	71	70	.504
St. Louis	68	74	.479
Brooklyn	63	77	.450
Philadelphia	44	97	.312

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-7; Philadelphia, 2-6.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	49	.660
Boston	82	59	.582
Cleveland	83	61	.576
Detroit	76	69	.524
Washington	71	72	.497
Chicago	60	76	.441
St. Louis	50	89	.360
Philadelphia	51	93	.354

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8-6; Detroit, 1-5.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

SPORTS Roundup

—By— EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Louisiana States does things in style . . . They've just bought a snappy four-seater airplane for their football scouts . . . National league president, Ford Frick, is just out with his annual statement: "Don't sell the National league short" . . . Haw!

• • •

Budding sports editors might take a good lesson from the smartly edited pages of Col. Clyde McBride in the Kansas City Star . . . You should see the letters of criticism we have received for predicting Notre Dame will drop five or six games . . . Also, the Big Ten readers are up in arms because we said the best football in the country is being played in the Southwest . . . Well, we stick to both statements and if we're wrong you can always sue us . . . Bill Terry wants either Johnny Mize or Buddy Hassett for first base next season and will spare neither time nor expense to land either.

* * *

Last-minute dope from the coast changes our mind . . . We now pick Washington to beat Minnesota by six points today . . . One of the best press agent jobs in the country is being turned in by Ned Irish who publicizes the National Football league . . . All the way to the coast, Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, was moaning about the loss of his ace kicker, a bird named Sanford . . . Well, we'll see how much he mises him today . . . Personally, we'd say, "not none" and just see if that ain't right.

* * *

Down at Texas Christian they'll bet you real dough the Horned Frogs have the best team in the country . . . But they're still afraid they'll lose to Louisiana State which has the best team of all down there from what we can hear . . . Sam Wagner, Northwestern center, who shone in the recent all-star game at Chicago, will take over this week as freshman coach at the University of Richmond . . . Tiger Jack Fox, the light-heavyweight, is about to be off for South America for a series of bouts.

70,000 See Troy Against Alabama

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama and Southern California's stalwart Trojans tie up today in an intersectional clash that will have a lot of bearing on the chase for one of the nation's mythical 1938 football championships.

Alabama, pride of the deep South, well stocked with veterans good enough to perform in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, and Southern California, a potential top contender for Far Western honors, were expected to bring 70,000 or more pigskin fanatics into huge Memorial Coliseum.

Sports Mirror

Three years ago — Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in 2:50 of fourth round as 90,000 watched fight at Yankee stadium.

Five years ago—Bucky Harris resigned as manager of Detroit Tigers; Babe Ruth mentioned as successor.

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LONG BEACH'S PREPS SCORE ON 'BREAK'

What Santa Ana High school's Saints didn't learn in practice, they learned yesterday afternoon when they were defeated, 7-0, by Woodrow Wilson's Bruins in a non-league game at Long Beach.

Completely dominating the frst quarter, the Saints sparkled with good early season form. After receiving the kick-off, they drove down the field, making three first downs in a row.

Only twice in the first period did Long Beach have possession of the ball, and that was only to punt out of dangerous territory and to keep it for two downs after which they lost possession on a fumble.

The lone touchdown was the result of heads-up playing on the part of the Bruins, and a bad pass by Center Ralph Shallenberger of Santa Ana in a tight pinch.

After the Saints lost the ball on downs on Long Beach's 15-yard line early in the second quarter, the Bruins earned a first down, and drove to their own 40 before punting to Santa Ana's 24. Wayne Piper of the Saints plunged through for five yards, but a their 21. An offside penalty put the Saints back on their 16. Bill fumble put the Saints back on Hull gained three yards around left end. Shallenberger, who had substituted for Cliff Whitford at center, made a bad pass on fourth down, the ball going over Bobbie Musick's head. Long Beach brought him down on Santa Ana's four-yard line. The Bruins capitalized on the "break," and Fullback Ed Brown scored on two plunges through center. He kicked the extra point.

The rest of the game was nip-and- tuck, with the Saints holding their own. Santa Ana's forward wall of Barnes, Pride, Dunning, Whitford, Mercado, Webb and Robinson showed frequent power on offense. The line showed up fairly well on defense.

The backfield of Musick, Piper, Hamaker and Higashi showed promise. Hull did a creditable job when he replaced Hamaker and moved to right half.

The Saints play another non-league game here next riday afternoon with Long Beach Poly, their old Coast league rivals.

The lineups:

Woodrow Wilson (7)		(0) Santa Ana
Allen	LER	Barnes
Robinson	LTR	Pride
Patterson	LGR	Dunning
Miller	C	Whitford
Graham	RGL	Mercado
Stone	RTL	Webb
Connell	REL	Robinson
Leigh	Q	Higashi
Grisham (c)	LHR	Piper
Evans	RHL	Hamaker
Brown	F	Musick

Substitutions

Santa Ana substitutions — Hull, B. Pollard, Ashby, Shallenberger, Ross Barnes, Was, McMillan, J. Pollard, L. Crawford, Waddell, Wooster, Wright, Orosco, Doi.

Woodrow Wilson substitutions—Damsky, Deeds, Meeker.

Winner Harness Race Pays $94

POMONA. (AP) — The long-shot players got another break at Pomona yesterday when Hal Forbes, slighted in the betting, won a harness race to pay $94 for a $2 mutuel.

The Santa Barbara purse, feature six-furlong running event, was taken by playmaster, A. T. Loeff's gelding with J. Daniels up. Attendance was 18,000 and the day's handle $102,765.

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Kay Stammers Tells You All About Bigtime Tennis

By The AP Feature Service

WHEN Gardner Soule, sports editor of The AP Feature Service, interviewed Kay Stammers, he discovered she had already prepared answers to all of his questions. She told of the highlights of her own career, and of her reactions to all phases of the game of tennis. Miss Stammers speaking:—

Kay Stammers is 23, yet she has been one of England's outstanding girl tennis players for the past few years.

ONE of my hardest matches was against Helen Jacobs here two years ago. Three hard sets in terrific heat. In the third set, I was leading 8-7. As we changed sides, the captain of our Wightman cup team told me I was leading. My reply was "Am I really?" I was so exhausted I hardly knew what I was doing. Then I pulled myself together and won the match.

* * *

The match that gave me the most pleasure was against Helen Wills Moody in 1935. I went onto the court nervous, but played the best tennis of my career. Everything I tried came off. I won the first set, 6-0, and was so flabbergasted I lost the next four games and then pulled myself together and won the next six. It was definitely my biggest thrill.

* * *

International tennis stars receive a great deal of publicity. There is a good deal of entertaining. On the whole, though, you meet very few people outside of the tennis world.

* * *

The team manager keeps you on an only moderately strict diet, just sensible, very little drinking being permitted. Only odd late nights are allowed, and none at all when playing hard.

* * *

Nerves affect me. It would not be natural and I don't think it would be a very good thing if one had no nerves at all. The worst type of nerves, I think, is when you are playing a player who hasn't such a reputation as yourself, but who is quite likely if she has a good day to beat you. If you beat her, you get no praise. But if she beats you, the headlines are terrific!

* * *

The superficial things that affect one's game are things such as wind, which upsets most people. Wet grass and bad decisions at critical times are extremely putting off. At Forest Hills, the noise of the typewriters can be heard distinctly.

* * *

I think that women's tennis in England is much more popular with the public than it is here. Four times as many persons turn out for a Wightman cup match in England as come out here.

* * *

I've never seen an unsporting English crowd and I've never seen an unsporting American crowd. I think the English clap more, but there is never any whistling or screaming as you have over here when there are bad decisions or rallies.

* * *

Prominence and publicity affect different persons in different ways. I always think that as long as you keep your sense of proportion and your sense of humor, and remember that all the fuss is simply and solely because you happen to be able to hit a ball over a net a little better than some other people, it should not affect you at all.

* * *

My advice to the young girl now is that it's no use starting to try and be a champion, unless you devote all your time to tennis. When a girl gets to 23 or so, there are so many other interests.

* * *

Did I go to college? In England you don't, you know. Not unless you're frightfully clever.

* * *

How did I happen to learn to play? My mother and father are sort of keen, don't you know?

SACS HOST TO ANGELS' NINE

By the Associated Press

Sacramento and San Francisco, leading teams in the Pacific coast league's Shaughnessy playoff, move to home fields today.

The Senators, who finished third in the season's regular standings, will continue their series with pennant-winning Los Angeles tonight.

San Francisco, No. 4 team in the regular pennant race, will face Seattle's pitching ace, Schoolboy Freddie Hutchinson, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader tomorrow.

Sacramento holds an edge of two victories to Los Angeles' one in the semifinal playoff, while the Seals have a like advantage over Seattle.

The Senators and Angels will play a doubleheader, if necessary, tomorrow to settle the four-games-out-of-seven series. San Francisco and Seattle will meet in a final game Monday if tomorrow's doubleheader fails to settle the issue.

There were no games yesterday, as the teams were traveling.

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago — Yankees clinched American league pennant, their ninth since 1921. Giants beat Cubs, 8-7, to stretch lead to 3½ games.

OXY WINS 6-0 OVER GAUCHOS

SANTA BARBARA. (AP)—Occidental college, indicating that it will be a threat in the Southern California Intercollegiate conference this season, opened its campaign last night with a 6-0. victory over Santa Barbara State college.

The Tigers scored the only touchdown in the third quarter, Willard Goodhue, quarterback, romping 80 yards. Santa Barbara, which withdrew from the Southern California conference this year, threatened in the last minute of play with a 50-yard pass and had the ball on Oxy's one-yard-line when the game ended.

FIGHTS

CHICAGO.—Peter Lello, Gary, Ind., 134½, knocked out Varias Milling, 1316, Philippines (10).

TORONTO.—Georgie Pace, 119, Cleveland, outpointed Bobby Yack, 118¼, Toronto (10).

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

THEFT OF A MONUMENT . . .

Strange as it seems, the Washington monument, 555-foot stone needle in Washington, D. C., was once actually stolen—and held for four years!

Forty-four years after George Washington died, the Washington National Monument association was formed to erect a memorial to the first President of the United States.

Another three years saw the completion of the first design for the monument—a strange combination of Greek, Egyptian and Babylonian architecture. Thirty-one years passed; the monument was up 174 feet. Authorities decided to change the design to its present shape.

Things proceeded irregularly with the work until the night of Feb. 21, 1855, when a band of political "Know-Nothings" broke into the offices of the Monument association and stole all the records.

THE GAY THIRTIES

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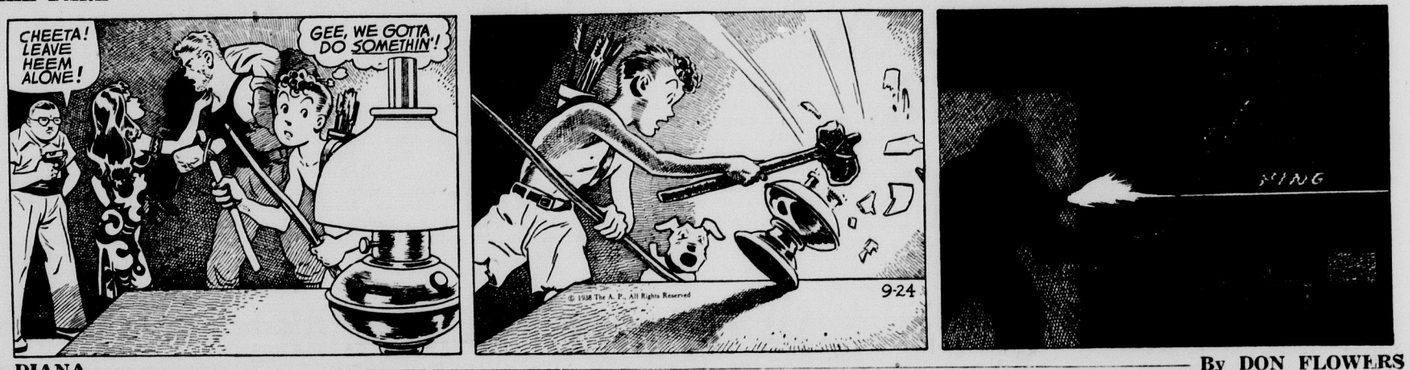

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Cape Cod, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths
California Colonial, 2 baths.
Modern, 3 bedrooms, $6500.
Two bedrooms, neat, $5000.

FHA TERMS—PRICED TO SELL

Select One Now and Choose Your Finish

LET US SHOW YOU

ALLISON HONER
DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS
103 East Third Rentals—Insurance Phone 1807

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

$100—DOWN—$100
Build your new home now; a well-selected lot in Santa Ana; stucco or channel siding; hardwood floor, tile sink; garage, a complete home. Call at 2106 Maple Street.
F. E. TEEPLE, Contractor

3-BED. FRAME, 8 years old, good repair except paint, tile sink, large liv. rm., base., 2-car gar. ½ A. Paving paid. N. W. Transferred. See us at once. No reasonable offer refused.
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

5-ROOM frame, just refinished, new roof, large rooms; $2600, $300 cash, bal. easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 North Main St. Phone 1314

CAN SELL your property QUICK. Have buyers waiting, if priced right. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th St.

IMP. 3 to 5 acres, two miles out main blvd. 6 lots joining new addition. 1057 West 5th St.

FOR SALE—5-rm. frame, $1750; $350 down. See Mrs. Homnett, 420 N. Sycamore.

MODERN $2500 home, only $250 down. Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Phone 1814.

Vacant Lots 25

BEST LOT I CAN BUY FOR $200 CASH. PHONE 4376 J.

Suburban Prop. 26

A WONDERFUL HOMESITE
3 and a fraction acres walnuts and oranges, 85 ft. fronting on North Bush street. S. A. V. I. water. Will quote an attractive price to a real buyer.
KNOX & STOUT
420 East 4th St.

2-BEDROOM house, chicken house, nice yard. No children. $25.00. 711 Wyoming St., Westminster.

FOR SALE—house at 515 S. Parton. Inq. Bank of America, Trust Dept.

Real Estate 27
To Exchange

EXCHANGE 20 acres lemons full bearing for store bldg., or apt., or what?
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Apartments 32
For Rent

5-RM. FURN. Apt., cheap. 2141½ N. Olive St.

NICE small modern apart. Kellogg's Auto Court. 2651 Santa Ana blvd.

MODERN, newly furn. dbl., refrig. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

UNFURNISHED large 3-room apartment, newly decorated. 1140 W. 4th.

Unfurn. duplex. 412 E. Walnut.

NEW furnished single. 1229 W. Third.

Houses for Rent 33

HILLSIDE cottage, 5 rms., furnished; ideal country site; adults. E. C. Phillips, Lemon Heights, Ph. 6093-W.

FIVE-ROOM, furnished, 2 bedrooms; Kelvinator; furnace; basement. 1025 NORTH LOWELL.

COZY 5-rm. furn. duplex, 2 or 3 adults. Inq. 1517½ N. Ross.

FOR SALE or rent furn. or unfurn., 6-rm. modern. 701 S. Garnsey.

DUPLEX, close-in, neat, clean, $24.00; water pd. Inq. 101 N. Olive.

FOR RENT—Unfurn. 3-bedroom stucco. 702 E. 17th. Phone 4849-J.

DUPLEX—Adults; Electrolux, new stove; utilities paid. 642 N. Parton.

UNFURN. dplx. 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa.

4-BEDROOM. Inq 501 E. 20th, $30.

Mountain Prop. 36
For Rent

FOR SALE—Two lots at Crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, $300. Box A-36, Journal.

Rooms for Rent 38

ROOM TO SHARE, 2 single beds. Priv. home, close in; 2 business men or teachers. Phone 697-J.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms $2.50 up wk. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

Rooms for Rent 38

LARGE SOUTH ROOM. Private entrance. 416 S. Birch.

LARGE corner room with garage, $10. 617 E. 17th.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

ROOM at 1421 N. Main. Phone 1918-J.

Hskpg. rms. for men. 705 Minter.

Nurseries 42
Plants & Seeds

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Livestock 43
Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

PURE-BRED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Sept. 14 and 22. Frank E. Jones, E 17th and Prospect, Santa Ana.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

SPECIAL prices—Chicks 10c; hatching, 100 eggs $1.50, case $4 1233 W. 5th.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone MEtcalf 3-1226.

EASY to remember. . . . Well to know. Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

CHOICE rab. frys, 15c lb., del. 5361-M.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

ITCHY DOGS get quick relief from Hunters powders. Try them and be convinced. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

MALE PEKES, 1 year, $5. Fox terrier pup, $3.50. Finches, lovebirds, Cockateels. Aviary, 1417 S. Main.

REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies. 2519 North Main.

COCKERS, Peks. 848 W. 18, Cos. Mesa.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

EASTERN CONCORDS, jelly, 60c; ripe, 75c per lug. ½ mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1¼ mi. S. of First St., sign on left.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lug. Bring container to Fruit and Poinsettia or Fourth and Grand.

WANTED — Avocados, picked or on tree. Johnson, Ph. Santa Ana 2278-M.

APPLES 1c lb. and up. West on 1st St. to Sullivan. 2nd house so. on right.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

FIGS. 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0921-W.

Miscellaneous 48

GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK 3101 W. 5TH PH. 1404

MARK L. HART
Excavating. Sand, gravel dmp truck. serv. 341 S. Lemon. Ph. Orange 912.

Al's Wrecking Yard
Buys old cars, trucks, tractors, & junk
4710 W 5th Phone 1268

QUALITY RETREAD BARGAINS
10,000-Mile Guarantee
Fred's Tire Shop, 192 S. Main, Orange

VISIT US! Complete stock new and used plumbing fixtures. Boulevard Pl., 101 Highway, N of County Farm.

Barnes Roofing Co.
"Above All—a Good Roof!"
107 West Third St. Phone 2348

SPRAYING
J. O. Gulledge, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT
B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

Household Goods 49
For Sale

FURNITURE BARGAINS
See Our Warehouse Display and Save!
PENN STORAGE
609 West Fourth Street

RUSSELL PLUMBING
Servel Electrolux gas refrig. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone 523.

MOHAIR davenport and chair, sing. twin bed. Ph. 5076-W, 209 N. Flower.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Jewelry Diamonds 51
And Watch Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
McEVOY'S JEWEL BOX
REASONABLE 116½ EAST FOURTH

Musical Inst'm'ts 52
For Sale

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model, Louis XV. Slightly damaged in shipment. Save over $100. Easy terms. Student baby Butterfly Grand Piano, now only $99.50. Pay $3 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

BEAUTIFUL new spinette piano, must sacrifice for $195, $25 cash., bal. $5 month. Save over $100. H-31, c-o Journal.

NEW SPINETTE piano for rent. Very reasonable. Ph. Miss Waters, 3600.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE
Grand pianos, Knabe, Kimball, Gulbransen, Braumuller, Chase, Schoninger, Baldwin made and many others. Over a hundred to choose from. Every piano in the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana.

SUMMER PIANO SALE — Spinnette, the beautiful new style piano. Just one repossessed. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. Or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 North Main, Santa Ana.

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as $29, $37, $45, $68 and so on. End of summer sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

USED CHICKERING piano, $85.00; terms. Shafer's, 421 N. Sycamore.

Radios 53
Radio Service

PLATT AUTO SERVICE
CAR AND HOME RADIOS
BUDGET PLAN
3RD & BUSH PHONE 2340

Paint, Paper 53-A
Paperhanging

NU-ENAMEL
Best for
Autos—Boats—Drainboards
No Brush Marks, One Coat Covers
Nu-Enamel Paint Store
315½ West Fourth Street

KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Paperhanging and painting. Ph. 3233-J.

PAINTER. paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING.
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Bicycles and 57
Motorcycles

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING
JOE'S BIKE SHOP, 212 E. Fourth St.

Passenger Cars 59

CHEVROLET

1932 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN. An exceptionally clean car; new paint, quiet motor. A dependable automobile that has years and thousands of miles of high grade transportation. Make an effort to see it at once. A real low price today. $198
EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS

B. J. MacMullen
Your Local Chevrolet Dealer
1st and Sycamore Sts. Ph. 442

'34 BUICK Convertible Sedan, exceptionally clean; '36 Ford pickups; '37 Ford sedans, 85 and 60, perfect and guaranteed; '30 Ford pickup; '39 Plym. rdstr. RUSH, 1620 N. Main.

1936 CHEV. Master Coupe, A-1 cond., for cash. Inq. 1101 W. 5th.

'34 OLDS deluxe 6 4-dr. sedan. Good cond. & mileage. Sacrifice. 1214 Lacy.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH USED CARS
311 E. 5th St. — 501 W. 4th St.

Did you see that Pontiac for $198 at MAC MULLENS? 1st and Sycamore

GEORGE DUNTON
R & G Used Cars. 805 N. Main St.

'30 CHEV. 1½-ton trucks. Bargains. Rush, 1620 N. Main.

SAC. '33 Plymth. Cpe. 524½ S. Flower.

Building Permits

1937 total	1283 permits	$1,224,631
1938 to date	720 permits	966,431
Sept. to date	103 permits	145,101

Issued Sept. 23

N. C. Nelson, 501 S. Ross St.; reroof, $50; owner, contractor.

A. L. Berkland, 515 N. Flower St.; four-room residence and garage, $3000; seven-room residence and garage, $6000; Nylin Hurd, cont.

C. F. Loy, 1302 South Broadway; reroof and repairs to residence, $200; Nylin Hurd, contractor.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

J B Schroth & wife to Zeke Lund & wife lot 12 blk 8 tr 517.

E C Frandson & wife to Earl S Taylor & wife lot 7 tr 788.

Wendell B Heil & wife to Ernest Goubert & wife pt of NW¼ of NE¼ of sec 19-5-10.

Thomas C Oxley & wife to Charles W Moore & wife pt of lot 6 of Fairview Farms.

Charles W Moore & wife to Clyde E Stovall jr & wife pt of lot 6 of Fairview Farms.

Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Minnie D Farris pt of lot 6 blk N of Ross add to Santa Ana.

Ed L Hensley & wife to John F Mattson & wife lot 6 blk 8-B tr 635.

City of Santa Ana to Robert Affleck & wife lot 3 blk I tr 252.

I M Matson to Virgil Pierce & wife lot 18 tr 646.

Katherine Baker to E R Myers lot 697 tr 907.

E R Myers to Alfred H Hand & wife lot 697 of tr 907.

Emma G Otis & husband to C L Gideon & wife lot 8 blk 8 Fruits add S A.

G J Hamilton & wife to Capital Co lot 23 blk 21 tr 779.

Newport Beach Lumber Co to Clyan H Hall & wife lots 2, 3, 4 & pt of lot 1 in blk G tr 323, pt of lot 22 blk 435 of Corona Del Mar.

Beatrice F Grevatt to J M Burlew lot 34 tr 877.

J M Burlew & wife to Beatrice F Grevatt lot 363 tr 907 & lot 98 tr 858.

Dora E Dahl et al to Emma P Sidman lot 6 & pt of lot 7 blk A of Lennox add to Garden Grove.

Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Earl N Ostrom lot 652 tr 849.

David C Sanchez to Heirs of Erolinda Cota de Yorba portion of R Rivas allotment of 3rd class land, Rancho Canon de Santa Ana.

Mrs O A Carr et al to Lucille J Mills ½ int in lot 24 & pt of lot 25 blk A of Lorelei tract.

Lytel D Larsen & wife to Robert A Jelensky & wf lot 11 blk 1 of Reshs subdn of pt of Vineyard lot D-6.

Lulu Kenyon et al to Madeline M Niles lot 9 of Arthur Wests add to Orange.

Angeline Bonas & husband to Arthur Donaldson & wife lot 16 tr 973.

Arthur Donaldson & wife to Arthur Donaldson & wife lot 17 tr 973.

Leopold Maahs & wife to Jay W Cummings & wife pt of Richland Farm lot 32 of Orange.

Josephine Williams et al to Marshall P Tate & wife lot 16 blk 11 sec 2 of Balboa Island.

Investment Funds

	Bid	Asker
Century Shares Trust	$21.23	$22.82
Commonwealth Invest.	3.24	3.53
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.30
Mass. Invest. Trust	19.72	20.92
Quarterly Income Shares	10.50	11.50

Banks, Insurance

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Fire	41⅜	45
Baltimore American	5⅞	7¼
Bankamerica-Blair	3	4¼
Bank Amer'a-Natl N.T.&S.A.	45	48
Bank of Manhattan	14⅜	16
Chase National	28⅛	30
Chemical Bank & Trust	37⅝	39⅞
Hartford Fire	70¾	74½
Homestead	15	17
Home Ins.	26⅞	28⅞
Irving Trust	10	11⅜
National Liberty	7	8½
National City	22	23¾
North River	24¾	27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. A-6726

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. LYON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 7th day of October, 1938, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Vernon Cummings, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Vernon Cummings, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 21, 1938.
B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.
(Pub. Sept. 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 3.)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
September 20, 1938

In pursuance of a Minute Order of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, passed September 20, 1938, directing the publication of this notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for the furnishing of the following list of motor equipment will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors until the hour of 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, September 27, 1938, and then will be publicly opened and read.

Item.	Quan.	Description of Item.
1		Four-wheel drive Pick-up Model Truck, equipped with 9.00" x 15" 6 ply tires, including 1 mounted spare tire.

Bids must be sealed, addressed to the "Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Orange County Flood Control District, Room 201, Court House, Santa Ana, California," and plainly marked "Bid for the Furnishing of Motor Equipment."

The bidder must submit with his proposal a certified check, certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the Orange County Flood Control District, for an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the aggregate sum named in his proposal, or in lieu thereof a bidder's bond in like amount, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract for the furnishing of said equipment, if same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into said contract, said guarantee will become the property of the Orange County Flood Control District. Bidder shall also agree to make immediate delivery of said motor equipment.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the Orange County Flood Control District, Orange County, California.
B. J. SMITH,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District.
(Seal)
(Pub. Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 26.)

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—The stock market sounded a hasty retreat at the opening today after looking at the overnight war omens but reversed itself for a rally when the initial wave of selling had passed.

The recovery seemed to have been moved chiefly by the news Premier Mussolini had revealed Germany had given Czechoslovakia until Oct. 1 to make its decisions on the demand for the Sudeten regions.

Led by copper shares, the market turned upward from the early depths, recouping much of the initial losses ranging to more than 3 points or changing them into net gains.

A rush to buy grains, started by a big jump in wheat at Liverpool, also subsided after the Chicago grain pit had marked up prices for wheat futures for gains of nearly four cents at the opening.

Fear the increased mobilization of war forces in Europe spelled an immediate outbreak of large scale hostilities also lessened in other markets as the selling in stocks faded.

Going above the previous closing prices on the recovery were Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Union Carbide and U. S. Steel.

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	93	91⅝	92
Am Locomotive	17½	16½	17½
Am Rad Stad San	14¼	13¼	14⅛
Am Roll Mills	15⅞	15	15⅝
Am Smelt & Ref	43⅞	42¼	43⅝
Am Steel Fdry	24½	23½	24⅝
Am Tel & Tel	136⅜	135	136⅜
Am Tob B	82	81	81¼
Anaconda Copper	32	29⅜	31½
Armour of Ill	4⅞	4½	4⅞
Artloom			4⅜
Atchison	31	28⅜	30⅜
Atlantic Ref	21½	21¼	21½
Aviation Corp	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Baltimore & O	6¼	5⅝	6⅛
Barnsdall	15⅝	15	15½
Bendix Aviation	19⅝	18	19¼
Bethlehem Steel	55	52	54
Borden Co	15½	15⅜	15½
Borg Warner	30½	28¾	30⅜
Briggs	31½	28⅝	31
Budd Mfg	4¼	4	4¼
Case			79⅞
Caterpillar Tractor			46
Chesapeake & Ohio	27¼	26	27
Chrysler	68	64½	67⅝
Cont Oil	27⅜	26⅝	27⅝
Cons Oil	8⅜	8	8⅝
Crown-Zellerbach	10	9½	9⅞
Curtiss-Wright	4⅜	4	4⅜
Deere	19	17⅝	19
Dist Corp Seagrams	13⅞	13½	13⅞
Douglas Aircraft	41¼	40¼	41¼
Dupont	131	127	129
Eastman Kodak	168¼	167	167
Elec Auto Lite	30¼	27⅞	30¼
Gen Elec	39¼	37¼	38⅞
Gen Foods	33⅜	31⅜	33
Gen Motors	43½	40⅝	43
Glidden Paint	20	19	20
Goodrich	20⅝	18⅝	20⅜
Goodyear	25¼	23	25⅛
Gt Nor Pfd	16¼	15½	16¼
Holly Sugar	14	13¾	13¾
Hudson Motors	7¼	6½	7
Illinois Central	9½	8⅝	9½
Int Harvester	56¼	55	56¼
Int Nickel	47⅛	45⅜	47
Int Tel & Tel	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Johns Manville	93½	92	93½
Kennicott Copper	40⅜	38	40¼
Kroger Grocery	16	15¾	15⅞
Loew's Inc	47½	46¼	47⅛
Long Bell Lbr	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Mack Truck	22	21½	22
Martin Glenn L	18¼	18⅛	18¼
Montgomery Ward	43⅜	41	43
Nash-Kelvinator	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜
Nat Cash Register	22⅜	22	22⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	12	11⅞	12
Nat Biscuit	22	21¼	22
N Y Central	15⅜	13⅜	15⅛
Nor Am Co	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜
Nor Am Aviation	8¼	7½	8¼
Nor Pacific	9⅝	8½	9⅝
Pacific Cas & Elec			25⅜
Pacific Lighting	36⅛	36	36
Packard Motors	4¼	4	4¼
Park Utah	2⅜	2	2¼
Penney J C	78	77½	77½
Phelps Dodge	34⅞	33	34⅞
Phillips Pet	37	35⅞	36⅜
Pennsylvania Rail	17⅜	16¼	17⅜
Radio Corp	6¼	5⅜	6⅛
Remington Rand	13	12⅝	13
Reo Motors	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Rep Steel	16¼	15	15⅝
Richfield Oil	6½	6⅛	6¼
Safeway Stores			16¼
Sears Roebuck	67	66	67
Servel	14	12¾	14
Simmons	27¼	25	27
Socony Vac	12¾	12⅜	12⅜
So Cal Edison			20⅝
So Pacific	15	13⅝	14⅞
So Rails	10⅜	9⅜	10⅛
Stand Brands	6⅝	6½	6½
Stand Oil Cal	29	28½	29
Stand Oil N J	49⅜	48¼	49½
Stewart Warner	9	8⅛	9
Studebaker	6⅝	6	6⅝
Swift & Co	17¼	17	17⅛
Texas Corp	42¼	40⅝	42¼
Tidewater Oil	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
Transamerica	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Tex Gulf Sulph	35¼	34⅜	35¼
Union Carbide	79¼	77	79
Union Oil	20	19⅜	20
Union Pacific			80
United Aircraft	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝
United Corp	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
U S Rubber	42⅞	39¾	42⅝
U S Smelt & Ref			57
U S Steel	54⅝	51⅞	54⅛
Warner Bros	5⅜	5	5⅜
Western Union	24½	23	24½
Westinghouse	99	95	98
White Motors	10⅞	10	10½
Woolworth	44⅜	43¾	44¼
Yellow Truck	17	15¼	16½

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Industrials—182.92, down 1.16.
Rails—24.31, down .14.
Volume—800,000.

Eastside's Girls Annex Title, 13-6

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — The Eastside girls' softball team were Western States champions today by virtue of a 13-6 victory last night over the Pepsi-Cola team in the second of the three-game play-off. Eastside defeated Pepsi-Cola in Friday's game.

Favilla Hagen pitched and batted her team to victory last night with a home run in the fourth inning with the bases loaded.

BOWLING

LIONS CLUB

W. Harrison	119	117	168—404
G. Lippincott	157	193	161—511
J. Hanna	160	125	167—452
Campbell	171	171	171—513
C. Conner	176	165	149—490
Totals	783	771	816—2370

MAIN CAFETERIA

P. Kelley	156	179	182—517
H. Schleuter	134	169	161—464
G. Gowin	175	177	167—519
F. Germain	166	209	135—510
H. Christman	158	200	171—529
Totals	789	934	816—2539

CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY

G. Meyers	146	190	183—519
C. Webb	154	193	147—494
R. Wilkins	153	179	167—499
C. Rumnell	278	167	159—604
T. Allan	184	198	210—592
Totals	915	927	866—2708

ESTATE GAS RANGE

J. Mills	157	184	167—508
G. Prebles	192	206	163—561
B. Lombard	175	206	148—531
E. Ashland	134	172	152—458
J. Johnson	174	178	162—514
Totals	832	948	792—2572

Kentucky has bought 3500 quail from independent breeders in the state to be released next spring and has contracted for 1500 additional birds.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were lower at Eastern and Middle Western auction centers this week.

Oranges brought an average of $3.01 per box, four cents less than last week, as sales increased 72 cars to a total of 717 cars.

Lemons brought an average of $3.29 per box, 32 cents less than last week, as sales decreased 14 cars to a total of 109 cars.

The California-Arizona orange and grapefruit marketing agency announced the following prorate for next week: To be shipped interstate; 1400 cars of valencias from Southern California, intrastate, 200 cars from Southern California. Diversion allotment, 4500 tons for the week.

In Pacific coast markets for the week, oranges and lemons were in moderate demand with the market steady.

A. E. Prugh, local representative of the Federal-State Market News service, released average prices per box for oranges and lemons in four cities as follows:

"Portland oranges 176s and larger, $2.90 to $3.00. Lemons; fancy 300s to 360s, $4.00 to $4.50.

"San Francisco oranges: 250s and larger, $2.50 to $3.00; 176s to 200s, $2.25 to $2.75. Lemons' 300s to 360s, $4.00 to $4.25.

"Seattle oranges; fancy valencias 126s to 176s $3.00 to $3.50. Lemons: 300s to 360s, $4.00 to $4.25.

"Los Angeles oranges: Fancy valencias 176s and larger, $2.75 to $3.00. Lemons: 300s to 360s fancy, $4.00 to $4.25."

The California Fruit Growers exchange sales department reported orange sales for the week totalling 1100 cars of packed fruit. An increase of 75 cars over the previous week but the market was easier.

"Although no loss or damage of fruit in transit or on track was reported, the New England storms interferred with sales and distribution in Boston and surrounding markets," the exchange said.

"First cars of Texas grapefruit were shipped during the week.

"The lemon market was lower but volume of sales was well maintained."

Day by day auction averages per box were as follows:

	ORANGES This Week	ORANGES Last Week	LEMONS This Week	LEMONS Last Week
Monday	$3.04	$3.13	$3.26	$3.74
Tuesday	3.09	2.99	3.39	3.72
Wednesday	2.99	2.94	3.27	3.62
Thursday	2.98	3.03	3.40	3.46
Friday	2.92	3.04	3.20	3.40
Averages	3.01	3.05	3.29	3.61

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and the corrsponding weeks of 1937 and 1936:

	This Week	Last Week	1937 Week	1936 Week
New York	$3.13	$3.10	$5.35	$4.45
Boston	2.96	3.09	5.45	5.27
Chicago	2.99	3.10	5.21	5.00
Philadelphia	3.04	3.02	5.30	4.22
Pittsburgh	2.82	3.03	4.89	4.43
Cleveland	2.83	2.88	5.03	4.77
St. Louis	2.79	3.89	4.70	4.16
Baltimore	2.73	2.89	4.68	4.16
Cincinnati	2.72	3.01	4.69	4.36
Detroit	2.97	3.01	5.22	5.11
Averages	3.01	3.05	5.24	4.54
Lemon avgs.	3.29	3.61	5.39	4.87

Los Angeles Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With traders keeping an eye on the tense European situation, the Los Angeles stock market trend was downward today. Turnover, however, was fairly brisk for a Saturday session, 18,410 shares crossing the board and 27 issues being represented.

Three issues were higher, 19 were down and 5 were unchanged.

Among the losers were Union Oil, off ½; Pacific Finance, off 1, and Security Company units, off 1¾. Against the trend were Hancock Oil, up ½; Southern Pacific ⅞ higher, and Central Investment, up 1.

	High	Low	Close
Bandini Petroleum	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Black Mammoth	.23	.23	.23
Central Investment	16	16	16
Cons Steel pfd	7¾	7¾	7¾
Exeter Oil	.90	.90	.90
Hancock Oil A	35½	35½	35½
Imperial Development	.01	.01	.01
L. A Industries	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mt Diablo Oil	.55	.52½	.52½
Occident Petro	.21	.20	.20
Oceanic Oil	.87½	.87½	.87½
Pacific Finance	12½	12½	12½
P G and E 6 pc. pfd.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Republic Petro	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Richfield Oil	6½	6⅜	6½
Ryan Aeronaut	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Security Units	23	23	23
Sierra Trading	.15	.15	.15
So Cal Edison	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝
Union Oil Calif	20	20	20
Universal Cons	14½	14½	14½

Grain Market

| | High | Low | Close

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Earth, with her thousand voices, praises God. —Coleridge.

Vol. 4, No. 126

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 24, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

To the SANTA ANA ELKS for winning the ritualistic contest at the state convention at Monterey.

Santa Ana Journal

W. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR

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Still An Unsolved Problem

Yesterday's defeat of the junior college proposition decided nothing, merely left us where we were before the vote.

The fact remains: our boys and girls are going to the most primitive junior college in the state and something will have to be done about it sooner or later.

While R. C. Hoiles may claim victory in the college's defeat, the vast majority will not agree that education beyond the sixth grade at public expense is detrimental or that children of the rich should be educated and the rest put to work as soon as they have learned readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

Anyway, we'll give Mr. Hoiles full credit for defeating the college, but it's an accomplishment of which we, personally, would not care to boast.

The college received a decisive majority, but narrowly missed the two-thirds required to authorize bonds. If about 140 of the "no" votes had been cast for the proposition instead, it would have passed.

Approximately 4000 votes were cast in favor of the college despite the Hoiles smokescreen of side issues that had nothing to do with the proposition of erecting a college.

As it looks to us, the fight for a junior college has just started. There's really ground for encouragement in yesterday's vote.

Let us renew our determination to build a college worthy of our boys and girls and in keeping with the size and wealth of our community.

John Long, capable manager of the California Newspaper Publishers' association, sees freedom of the press menaced because the Los Angeles Times has been found in contempt of court for commenting on a case after a verdict was reached. Johnny had better watch, or the courts, with their self-annointed righteousness, will find him in contempt for his frank and honest statement.

"See How They Run"

One of the most unusual experiments in government was started at the federal theater in Seattle last night.

There the WPA—presumably a government agency—is offering a play which puts approval on sitdown strikes by depicting the sitdown strikers as off-stage victims of the bosses by showing how successful the imaginary sitdown strike in the play was, and by telling of all the fun of a sitdown, with afternoon teas, parties and sport in the seized factory.

The play is "See How They Run," by Dr. George M. Savage, jr., a professor at the University of Washington.

The main theme of the play—that of intellectual freedom for educators — will receive general approval, of course.

And, if the play were privately produced, there could be little objection to its friendliness toward sitdown strikes in its secondary theme.

But even organizations which tried it out last year now are backing away from the "sitdown" as being dangerously close to Communism in its unconstitutional and unlawful seizure of property. That it should become the theme of a play at this late date is surprising.

That the WPA, a government agency, should sponsor a show which has a theme striking at the very government which sponsors it is still more surprising.

Motoring at that Utah record of 358 miles an hour, one could drive from Santa Ana to Reno before a train would hit San Bernardino. Likely, too, some fool will try to do it.

The Golden Harvest

A reader writes the editor of the New York Times relative to corn-on-the-cob consumption—or shouldn't the phase be "eating corn off the cob?"—as follows:

"The technique of eating is to bare the teeth like a cribbing horse preparing for its favorite pastime, and then with forceful nips shear off the tops of the kernels, leaving behind a good half of their substance."

The letter-writer's name is George. And, if he'd been a boy raised at our house, about the time he finished his first cob of corn, leaving behind "a good half" of the kernels, he'd have heard words like these:

"Now just go back over that cob again, Georgie, and clean it up good before you take another. 'Waste not, want not,' you know."

Yes, and he'd have done it, too—or no more corn.

Hoiles won the election and the Santa Ana junior college lost.

Sam Sits Tight

The world is a stage, as Shakespeare noted, and in times like the present each nation must play its part.

Some nations are ranting and raving, through their official spokesmen. Some are expressing belligerence, others terror. Some few are acting as determined men would in a crisis—saying little and going about their business.

If there were a super-critic sitting in the wings or in the prompter's box these days watching the international play, his vernacular comment to a certain tall, angular actor might well be:

"A nice cozy piece of keeping your mouth shut, Uncle Sam."

The piper gets paid for some mighty poor music.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK — Adolf Hitler sounded a new note in diplomatic repartee when he called the president of Czechoslovakia a liar, and Mussolini has taken his pitch from his leader in this, as in other recent matters.

In his speech at Trieste, Mussolini, in essence, called Pope Pius a poor half-wit, describing thus all those who "try to make it believed that we have obeyed or imitated or, worse, have been influenced" by the nazis. To be sure, the Pope is not the only one who has observed the Duce's emulation of his German leader, but he is by far the most influential of those who have noted, in the large sense, the similarity of the so-called Paso Romano to the original goosestep. The Pope has been the most outspoken opponent of Mussolini's imitative anti-Semitism, and there can be no question that, in putting his finger on the truth, he tweaked the Duce's personal vanity.

Held In Contempt

Up to a few years ago Hitler was the imitator, and the Duce gloried in his role of originator. He was not even courteous when Hitler, still wearing his greasy, slept-in raincoat, made his first visit to Italy to study the original model at close range. The Duce even then had begun to adorn himself with tassels, golden ropes and other trappings which, in his imagination, seemed imperial, and looked upon the mildewed Fuehrer with the contempt of a Hollywood star for a hungry extra. Hitler was just setting up in business and feeling his way at the time and frankly went to Mussolini to take lessons from one whom he thus acknowledged a master. Red-eyed, sallow and grubby and wearing a mustache invented by a Jewish comedian with purely comic intent, Hitler was to Mussolini as a barnyard chicken to a bird of paradise, and anyway, the Duce disliked him personally.

Only three years ago, during Mussolini's visit to the Potemkin village of Pontinia, on the Mediterranean, an official of his foreign office, in charge of the ballyhoo division, informed the foreign press —in a little saloon, by the way— that the Duce looked upon Hitler with the natural contempt of a genius for a plagiarist. Moreover, the lusty Duce, with his well-known inclination to the boudoir and haystack, regarded the celibate Hitler, with his notorious affinity for sexual queeries, such as the late Captain Roehm, as a person not quite manly.

Refuse Goosestep

Gradually—but irresistibly since then — Hitler has overtaken and passed the Duce, and Mussolini has seen himself, his regime and Italy fall into the status of inferior partner in the axis. Hitler pirated the Duce's original plan but embellished it with the appeal of racial divinity, which he found in a museum of German political antiques, and acquired such power that Mussolini had to admit to himself that the crummy eccentric had something, after all.

The Duce's trip to Munich seems to have been the point of his undoing. Bedight now in a fine uniform and surrounded by soldiers even more gaudy than the Duce's own lion tamers, Hitler tooled him along dream streets of banners, bayonets and—not to fumble for a descriptive word—baloney, and sent him home blinking.

In the interval, awaiting Hitler's return visit, Mussolini drilled a company of his own troops in the goosestep, and nothing has been more deadly to Italian pride and the leader's prestige than this act of oblation. Either his soldiers couldn't learn the goosestep or their spirit rebelled, for they strode like so many girls of the junior league imitating the faultless fluency of the incomparable Rockettes. They floundered shockingly, and, although Mussolini attempted to salve his people by calling this act of tribute the Roman step, or Pago Romano, they would not have it by any name, and nothing has been heard of it since.

What Other Editors Say

"FOOLS RUSH IN"

Let us hope the grand jury investigating the anonymous "Fools Rush In" pamphlet does its full duty. Any less action will redound to their lasting shame. If the writers are proven guilty and have no connection with Sheriff Jackson's office, his many friends who have loyally supported him will be glad of that vindication. That he can in that event have a chance to win the fall election is a minor consideration. What is important is that the good name of his office is under fire.

As for the writers, hanging is too good for them. A man who calls his political opponents names in the heat of a political race can be tolerantly treated. But the sneaking cowardly rat who pitches slime behind the ambush of anonymity is too low to crawl under the stomach of the snake which betrayed Adam and Eve in the previously happy Garden of Eden.—Jim Farquhar in Huntington Beach News.

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"Your trousers will wear out before this brand new patch, Duke, so when you throw them away, remember to save the patch. I can use it again someplace."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 24, 1913

Orange growers of the Fullerton-Placentia district will receive more money for the crop for the season now closing than the returns would have been had there been no freeze last winter. While the loss here was about 25 per cent, the loss in other regions was greater, reducing the supply to such an extent that the demand for good fruit has been strong and prices high.

* * *

The Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church, is chairman of the committee on "Santa Ana night," which will be held next Friday at Anaheim.

* * *

The Garden Grove Pacific Electric railway station is shipping out produce at the rate of nine carloads a day. This means over 50 cars a week. The output will continue for at least a month more.

* * *

Miss Ruth Deardorff and Miss Irene Balcom, of Fullerton, have set October 1 as the date for their musical recital in the Temple theater.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! According to Mrs. Joe Bungstarter, her husband is an extremely versatile man. She says she never saw a man who could make more different kinds of a fool of himself.

* * *

Loving thy neighbor as thyself is a good theory, but when some people try to do it, they end up by hating themselves.

* * *

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

When a group of women get together, one of th' main subjects of conversation is whether some other woman knows the way her husband is acting.

* * *

In spite of repeated warnings to the United States, there are still Americans in the orient. Occidents will happen, we suppose.

* * *

Teacher—What excuse have you for being late?

Little Homer — My wristwatch was stolen by a highwayman, and it took me half an hour to kill him and get it back.

* * *

Another way to put an end to wars would be to have prize fight managers arrange them. They'd make fighting so high-priced no nation could afford it.

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The man who claims to understand women always inspires them with the desire to put something over on him.

* * *

Gashouse Gus' doctor has ordered him to stop drinking. He probably wants Gus to save up some money and pay his bill.

* * *

Friend—Do you think your son is learning much at high school?

Father—No, but I am.

* * *

Today's Fable: Once upon a time there was a flapper who could read the score of a baseball game.

ALWAYS FAITHFUL

"Is he the sort of fellow who forgets you when you have no money?"

"No, he's an installment collector."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Joe Kennedy is one of the few diplomats who has been at the right hand of Prime Minister Chamberlain throughout the Czech-nazi crisis. His reports, sent in great detail direct to the president, have been one reason for Roosevelt's hurried return to Washington.

The tone of Kennedy's reports left no doubt that, in his opinion, Europe had little chance to escape war. Kennedy was particularly graphic in reporting the mountaintop conversation between Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler.

Highlight of this conference was Chamberlain's plea that war would jeopardize all that was fine in present-day civilization, that it would be so terrible that civilian populations would throw off their government, giving reign to utter chaos.

Hitler's reply was something like this:

"Perhaps your government will be overthrown, but not ours. We've changed our social order. You are still struggling to preserve capitalism, but both Mussolini and I have already brought about our revolutions. Your revolution is yet to come. And that is why you have to give in to us now."

This was the remark which caused Chamberlain to leave without taking dinner with Hitler as originally intended.

Class Warfare

There is a lot more to Chamberlain's fears of governmental chaos in case of war than is generally realized on this side of the Atlantic.

Airplane bombing has been so perfected that war would bring Europe's finest cities the same stark ruin which has struck Madrid and Barcelona. It is doubtful whether civilian populations would tolerate any government save the most ruthless dictatorships. Communism or fascism would blossom overnight. General European war probably would mean the end of democracy—also of capitalism.

Knowledge of this is one reason behind the British cabinet's effort to remain aloof from Czechoslovakia, let her go it alone if she continues to rebuff Germany.

Note: Insight into Chamberlain's present reasoning may be gathered from a remark he made to a colleague some time ago who was urging him to oppose Franco in Spain.

"But don't you see?" Chamberlain is quoted as saying, "Franco is fighting for OUR class. If he loses, we shall have labor governments everywhere."

Czech's Choice

What the Czechs are now up against as a result of the French and British cavein is briefly this: Either to go down fighting the nazis, or be swallowed by them alive.

To surrender the Sudeten area sounds relatively simple, but in fact it means the permanent nazi yoke around the whole of Czechoslovakia for the following reasons:

1. Once nazi troops have a stronghold inside the mountain slopes of Czechoslovakia, they can advance into the rest of the country at any time. In other words, the natural barrier of the Sudeten mountains is removed.

2. The raw materials of Czechoslovakia — iron, wood and quartz, most of them in the Sudeten area—will be under the control of Germany. Thus, without any armed advance, the nazis can put the economic screws on the Czechs at any time. The country will be like Austria—an economic monstrosity impossible of survival without German support.

3. The Russian alliance, which the French and British now ask the Czechs to surrender, is concrete and can be counted upon. The Franco-British alliance, offered in its place, is about as dependable as the present about-face executed by these two countriese.

Sewage Disposal

A newsman recently asked Secretary Ickes if he would accept an invitation to speak in a nearby city in favor of a sewage disposal plant advocated there. Grinning mischievously, Ickes replied:

"No, I've decided not to talk. You see, it might be construed as 'interference' in local affairs. And I believe that states and municipalities ought to have the untrammeled right to dispose of their sewage as they see fit."

Science News

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
Science Service Writer

Does your mind play tricks on you? Do you have strange fears or worries that have set you to wondering whether your mind was all right?

If so, you will be glad to know that many another person feels the same way.

In an article in Hygeia, Dr. Stephen Habbe, director of the WPA Adult Guidance Service of New Haven, Conn., tells how normal it is to have some little quirks of mind—some abnormality.

We take for granted the many little physical abnormalities that all must suffer. We think nothing of toothaches or colds, or being tall or thin, or wearing glasses.

Perhaps we worry about our mental peculiarities mainly because we can't see into our neighbors' minds. The physician who treats sick minds can tell you that such oddities are common.

The feeling of inferiority is called by Dr. Habbe a favorite mental torture. But if some of our friends are better looking or can think faster than we can, it is also true that we are better in these respects than some of our other friends. And, fortunately, everybody tends to run with a crowd that is just about his own speed.

Mood swings are another experience shared by all. Dr. Habbe advises that you avoid making important decisions when you are either far up or down, and think of your problems with a long-time view.

People fear the oddest things. If you are afraid of snakes, or of canned goods, or grasshoppers, or bicycles, you are just one of a number of your fellow men. Many are unable to trace the origin of their fears.

Some fears, Dr. Habbe emphasizes, you would not want to be rid of it if you could. Fears of taxicabs and unsteady ladders are very useful to those who would remain alive.

Many other normal abnormalities are listed for your reassurance by Dr. Habbe. They include: sleep disturbances, suicidal impulses, feeling of impending insanity and religious perplexities and even sex "perversions."

We are all a little queer.

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The Mailbag

AMOS PINCHOT'S LETTER

(Continued from Friday)

To the Editor: Every school boy knows that in 1936, Roosevelt received a larger vote, had a greater plurality, and carried more states than any other candidate for president; yet by jugglery of figures and thimble-riggery of words, Mr. Pinchot attempts to show that the president's vote was really not as large as that of Harding or Coolidge.

Continuing Mr. Pinchot says: "Every man who loses his job and goes on relief is a sure-fire New Deal voter."

The July, 1938, issue of Fortune magazine, which Mr. Pinchot, a man of wealth and leisure, probably has in his library, shows, as results of its survey: that 75.7 per cent of the employed favor the New Deal, but only 66.9 per cent of those on relief.

Mr. Pinchot declares: "America went down into the great depression while Mr. Hoover was in the White House. But the collapse was not local—it was world wide . . . America has stayed down . . . except for the dictatorships, the rest of rhe world has regained its feet."

The statement contains three distinct errors:

1. The United States was going into the depression before 1929. Agriculture was prostrate. Nearly 5000 banks had failed. In 1928, unpaid liabilities in bankruptcies totaled $740,000,000, a then all-time high. That year, Labor Bureau, Inc., reported more than 4,000,000 unemployed. Senator Wagner of New York, asserted there were 5,000,000. While the panic did not reach its climax until 1929—despite the incompetence of Coolidge and the perfidy of Mellon—yet it is obvious that it would have occurred earlier, but for extraordinary inventions, resulting in the expansion of the automobile industry, the development of electrical appliances, and the rise of the radio industry.

2. The panic was not worldwide. In Europe, agriculture was not depressed. It was encouraged, farming areas increased and fair prices maintained — while here, President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. In 1932 when our farmers were getting 25 cents per bushel for wheat, in France the price was fixed by law at $1. Bank failures in Europe were negligible. Prior to 1929 when employment was declining in the United States, it was rising in Europe.

3. Instead of recovery lagging under dictatorships, strangely it has been greater there, probably due partly to expansion of war industries. In Germany, under Hitler, a supreme ruler, industrial production has increased most of all.

In reference to the self-evident fact that modern "labor saving machinery" causes unemployment, Mr. Pinchot states: "The President himself has succumbed to this ancient and exploded fallacy."

It would have been edifying, if Mr. Pinchot had explained how the belief that "modern" labor-saving machinery was causing unemployment, could be an "ancient" fallacy.

Recently a technicolor motion picture showed electric operation of strip steel rolling mills—the fulfillment of the prophecy made two years ago by an economist formerly with Brookings Institute, that 85,000 skilled workers would be thrown out of employment by mechanized mills under construction.

A mammoth steam shovel with a capacity of 20 cubic yards, operated by three crews of four men each, in 24 hours performs the work of 1500 men in a day. North Dakota is an agricultural state. It has no industries, by reason of lack of raw materials; yet one-fourth of its population is on relief, while its agricultural production is maintained. One man with a tractor plows three furrows where a man and team formerly employed one. A similar displacement exists in harvesting and threshing. Electric power turns cream separators, churns, corn shellers, saws, washing machines, etc., formerly operated by hand.

Charts published in the Literary Digest in 1928 showed that in agriculture and industry, in 1923 to 1928, while the production curve was ascending, the employment curve was descending.

Evidently conservatives now propose to handle unemployment, resulting from the use of labor-saving machinery, by the same formula with which they once sought to cure the depression: first, by ignoring it; and then, by denying its existence.

SHARPLESS WALKER.

The only time a fisherman ever tells the truth is when he calls another fisherman a liar.

DALE CARNEGIE'S Day-By-Day Philosophy

One way to speed up advancement is to take an interest in your company outside of the regular routine.

I'll give you an example: Gordon Y. Case, 81 Wheatland street, Somerville, Massachusetts.

He was working in a retail men's clothing business. But things were not going well—the recession. The department he was working in had once had 30 employes, but the number had been cut to eight. On top of this Mr. Case was slated to go.

Mr. Case belonged to my class in public speaking, and he knew on a certain night he would have to get up and talk. The idea came to him that it might help his company if he could tell something about it and how it worked. But there were some points he did not know, so he went to his boss and asked him for information. His superior gave them to him willingly, but plainly he was puzzled. Finally he asked Mr. Case why he was doing this, and Mr. Case told him.

His employer was surprised. He had handled hundreds of young men, but never before had one come to him with this idea. It showed the young man was trying to improve himself and naturally it would make some friends for the company. Here was a young man who differentiated himself from all the others. He would be worth watching.

A few days later he sent for Mr. Case, who went trembling. The ax was about to fall.

But it didn't fall! It didn't even quiver.

The boss said that he had been watching him and was going to promote him to the main store and full time work!

The boss had expected loyalty and faithfulness during working hours, but here was a young man who was willing to go out of his way during his free hours to boost his company, and he was impressed. We can all learn from that. Don't stop working for your company when you start home. Be on the alert to do something for it during your free time. You have nothing to lose and you may gain a great deal. This attitude made a difference in Mr. Case's life. It will in yours.

One day as Napoleon was talking to some of his men, a disgruntled soldier came up and said in a loud voice that his coat was in rags and that he wanted a new coat. It was a small crisis, for there had been talk of mutinous desertions.

There was a moment's silence and all eyes turned on Napoleon.

Napoleon admitted the truth, then said, "Why don't you think of the honorable scars beneath the coat? Then it won't seem so ragged."

The man softened, said he hadn't thought of it from that point of view. He went away satisfied. Napoleon had solved a problem by admitting the truth of what the man had said, then paying him a compliment.

(Copyright, 1938)

Milky Way Glowing Gas

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (By Science Service) — A glowing mass of hydrogen and oxygen gases, hitherto undiscovered, envelops large portions of the Milky Way, Drs. Otto Struve and C. T. Elvey of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory reported to the American Astronomical society here.

These luminous nebulosities, in the constellations of Cygnus and Cepheus, are too faint to be recorded on direct photographs. They were found with the new 150-foot nebular spectograph of the McDonald observatory of the University of Texas in the Davis mountains. Their existence could only be proved by means of spectrograms photographically sensitive to the light of the parts of the spectrum known as the hydrogen line alpha and the forbidden oxygen line 3727.

To an astronomer who could observe our vast Milky Way galaxy from some object far outside it, the spectrum of our galaxy as a whole would have an appearance different than astronomers supposed it would before the discovery by Drs. Struve and Elvey. It would reveal "a fairly strong emission spectrum superimposed over the integrated spectrum of all the stars."

I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

The other day I took a trip through the San Diego harbor where the navy fleet is anchored and when I saw all the different kinds of flags, flyin' in the breeze, I got to thinkin' that each one of those flags is a symbol of some sort that all the boys in the navy understand. Symbols are great things for keepin' people close together.

When I asked my girl cousin why she used three different colors of writin' paper, she says, "Well, when I write to Joe, I use pink paper because that means "love"; when I write to Charley I write on blue—that means "I'm lonesome for you," and when I write to Roy, I use white paper because that means "faithful and true."

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